

The Weather

Cloudy with occasional rain east and south tonight, possibly mixed with snow northeast. Wednesday considerable cloudiness with some rain or drizzle likely east. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 35-40.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

No. 78—Vol. 38

Washington C. H., Ohio, Tuesday, March 25, 1958

12 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2393. News office—9701.

Former Fayette County Resident's Body Found

Daulton Kills Self And Manhunt Ended

The statewide manhunt for Sylvanus Daulton, former Staunton man sought in the kidnap-slaying of two Scioto County women, ended in the chilly waters of the Little Miami River near Route 134 in Clinton County Monday afternoon.

Sheriff Eugene Fulton of Adams County found Daulton's body under a bridge in the river, a bullet hole through the heart. Officials say he took his own life.

Daulton, former Rarden marshal who had a record of at least two arrests here, had been sought since Friday morning by law officers throughout the state. Deputy Don Thompson of the Fayette County sheriff's department said he talked with several people around Daulton's old home in Staunton, in the effort to locate the accused killer.

Sheriff J. Arthur Shuman of Clark County said Daulton apparently spent Sunday night with a nephew. The latter apparently did not know the 33-year-old former marshal of Rarden was wanted in connection with the kidnap-slaying of Mrs. Florence Hoffer, 51, and her daughter, Margaret Louise, 18.

They disappeared Friday morning, reportedly in Daulton's car. Their bodies were discovered near a vacant farmhouse 15 miles from West Union (Adams County) Sunday by a geology student hunting for rock specimens. Both had been shot in the head.

SHERIFF FULTON found Daulton's body under a bridge spanning the Little Miami River four miles north of Lynchburg on Ohio 134 in Clinton County. A .38 caliber pistol was found on the bridge.

Dr. Frank Plymire, deputy coroner of Clinton County, said Daulton had been shot through the heart.

Clark County deputies said Mrs. Weaver Bracken of near Springfield told them Daulton, who was her brother, visited her Sunday, then went to spend the night with one of her sons. He reappeared Monday and asked her husband to drive him into Clinton County, she added.

When her husband returned, Mrs. Bracken said, they learned that Daulton was the object of a statewide hunt and notified Sheriff Shuman.

Fulton said Daulton apparently left no note.

He said the pistol with which Daulton shot himself was not the same one used to kill the Hoffers. He said it was determined that Daulton had been carrying both a .38 caliber pistol and a .25 caliber weapon.

Fulton said he wants to talk to Daulton's wife to clear up some details of the case. She has not been found.

Daulton, an employee of a Fort Wayne, Ind., private investigating firm, was Mrs. Hoffer's cousin.

DAULTON MOVED to Fort Wayne about a year ago from Rarden in Scioto County. He had moved there about seven years ago from the tiny village of Staunton in Fayette County. He lived there about three years, was an odd-jobs man.

Fayette County authorities, who (Please Turn to Page Two)

Jewish Rites Are Held for Mike Todd

CHICAGO — A short Hebrew service and a simply marked grave was the restrained setting at noon today for the final scene in the whirlwind life of showman Michael Todd.

Survivors of the noted movie and stage producer, following his expressed wishes, brought his remains to Waldheim Cemetery in suburban Forest Park. He had asked to be buried near his father Rabbi Chaim Goldbogen.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, Todd's widow, arrived in Chicago with several friends and Todd's associates for the funeral.

Still numb from the air tragedy that took the lives of her producer-husband and three other persons last Saturday, the actress slept most of the way during the 5½-hour flight from Los Angeles.

Todd's remains arrived in Chicago by train earlier today. His son by the first of his three marriages, Mike Todd Jr., arrived from New York Monday night.

Ironically, the burial coincided with a time of joy and thanksgiving in the Jewish faith — the two weeks preceding Passover, an observance starting April 4.

For this reason, said Rabbi Abraham Joseph Rose of Congregation Knesseth Israel of Elgin, Ill., "there will be no eulogies at graveside."



WATERY END—Sylvanus Daulton, 55-year-old former marshal of Rarden in western Scioto County, apparently took his own life Monday about four miles north of Lynchburg. Daulton was found in this position under a bridge on Route 134, near its junction with Route 124. He had apparently shot himself with a .38 caliber revolver, then either jumped or fell into the creek from the bridge. The weapon, fired once, was found on the bridge. His body was discovered about 5 p. m. Monday by Highland and Clinton County law enforcement officers after they had received a tip that Daulton had been seen in the area. He was being hunted in connection with the kidnaping and murder of Mrs. Florence Hoffer, 51, and her daughter, Margaret Louise, 18, of Scioto County, whose bodies were found in Adams County Sunday.

Appliance Show Opens Tonight

A varied display of appliances and homemaker aids — and a broad array of prizes — are in readiness now for the throngs expected to pour into the second-floor Dayton Power & Light Co. Auditorium, Main and East Sts., at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for the opening of the three-day Spring Appliance Show.

Eight local dealers, in cooperation with the DP&L and the Adequate Lighting Bureau, are staging the show, which will feature all the

latest models of household equipment. A variety of prizes will be distributed — one each hour during the three-evening, nine-hour show.

Doors will be open from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Sponsoring dealers are Carpenter's Hardware, Cusins and Fearn Co., Denton's Appliances, Jean's Appliances and TV, Montgomery Ward and Co., Moore's Dream House, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Yeoman Radio and TV.

Easter Shopping Holds Up; Weatherman's Assist Eyed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Associated Press survey of Easter shopping trends in 19 major cities give this picture: Except in industrial areas where employment is off sharply, merchants hope to do about as well as last year. But they're counting heavily on an assist from the weather man.

"There's nothing wrong with Easter business," says a New York department store official, "that 10 days of sunshine couldn't cure."

Retailer sentiment across the country ranges from buoyant optimism in some Southern and Eastern cities to the deepest gloom in Middle and Far Western manufacturing centers where large numbers of factory workers have been laid off.

Some merchants say the earlier Easter date (April 6 this year vs. April 21 in 1957) is hurting sales. Others say it makes no difference.

"Easter business looks good," states William Tobey, vice president of Abraham & Straus, big Brooklyn, N.Y., department store. "Recession talk doesn't seem to have hurt sales. The determining factor will be the weather."

"We don't feel that people are sold on this recession business," declares a retailer in Dallas. A Columbus, Ga., merchant states: "We haven't felt any recession here."

This rosy attitude is far from universal, however. Asked how things are going, a Los Angeles store executive scoffs derisively: "What pre-Easter business?"

Store managers in Columbus, Ohio, say business is hurting. Women are buying Easter bonnets but skimping on coats and suits. Children's apparel is about the only category that's selling well, the kids having outgrown last year's Easter outfits. Explains one Columbus retailer: "The darlings do grow, you know — bless their vitamin-filled little hides."

Right now, sales are trailing 1957 in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Philadelphia and

Miami. Mostly it's the weather that gets the blame.

Almost everywhere shoppers have a sharp eye out for bargains. The free-wheeling spender of recent years seems to have vanished from the retail scene.

Texas Woman Outsmarts Marshal Again

WALLER, Tex. — Mrs. Irene Clett, who succeeded her 703-acre farm from the United States, took to the woods Monday after a determined U. S. deputy marshal vaulted a fence to serve an injunction petition.

Marshal Ellis Binford was met by Mrs. Clett's sister, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry. While Mrs. Mayberry delayed the marshal, Mrs. Clett crept out the back of the tent in which she has been living and slipped into the woods.

It was not the first time Mrs. Mayberry had prevented Binford from serving the injunction ordering Mrs. Clett off the land.

Last week Mrs. Mayberry issued a proclamation in which she said the farm had seceded from the United States and would seek admission in the United Nations.

Mrs. Clett claims possession of the farm but the court has said half the land should go to the heirs of George Scott because there was an indication of a partnership between the dead man and Mrs. Clett. Mrs. Clett said Scott, who lived on the farm for many years, was just a family friend. He died in 1933 at the age of 75.

Spain Gets More Aid

MADRID — The United States today granted Spain \$15 million to finance imports of industrial raw materials. This brings total U.S. aid to Spain to \$56 million this year.

O'Neill Policies Come In for Hard Criticism

3 Democrats Level Heavy Fire at 'Illegal' Appointments

DELAWARE — Three Democratic candidates for state offices took Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill to task Monday night for his handling of appointments to top state posts.

Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati, candidate for gubernatorial nomination, said O'Neill, "even when in the best of health, is an inept administrator."

Also seeking the gubernatorial nomination, Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo said, "It is time we do away with the mystery surrounding these (O'Neill's) appointments and clear the air."

Still another candidate, Mark McElroy of Cleveland, seeking the attorney general nomination, said O'Neill "is guilty of a series of these irresponsible administrative actions, while his lawyer, the attorney general (William Saxbe), is equally guilty by his weak and delayed formal opinions."

ALL THREE, speaking at a Jefferson-Jackson Day celebration here, referred to O'Neill's appointment of Robert A. Haines, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, and the intended appointment of Charles M. Noble as director of the Department of Highways.

McElroy's reference to Saxbe followed by several days the attorney general's opinions that O'Neill's appointment of Haines was illegal, as would be the appointment of Noble.

Gorman said: "When the Senate was in session, Gov. O'Neill could have made these appointments, then all of this hectic mess would have been sidetracked. The plain fact is that the governor, even when in the best of health, is an inept administrator."

Gorman further accused O'Neill of having a "do-nothing policy of inaction, indecision and reversal." He said "one need only contrast this chaos with the smooth operation of government during the Lausche administration."

Former Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, now a U.S. senator, was Ohio's chief executive before O'Neill.

DiSalle, former Toledo mayor, in referring to the appointments, said, "The state, which requires compliance with the spirit and letter of the law by its citizens, should not engage in slick sublegal slysterism to circumvent the law."

DiSalle said there is a cloud of illegality surrounding every action of the highway department since Noble took over as highway chief.

"IF MR. NOBLE, as an honest man, is called upon to testify under oath he would be compelled to say that he was in effect acting as highway director, regardless of the technical legal fiction surrounding his title or his appointment."

Noble, officially, has the title as secretary to the governor for highways. He was to have been appointed highway director last January, after a year's residency in Ohio, but then the question of the legality of his and Haines' appointment came up. So Noble's appointment was held up.

Saxbe ruled that Haines' appointment was illegal because it was made after the Legislature had adjourned, although the vacancy existed before adjournment. The Senate normally must approve such appointments.

The same situation exists in regard to Noble, Saxbe said.

McElroy said Saxbe "permitted this weak fiction, concerning Noble's \$30,000 a year job in the governor's office, for over a year before he issued his opinion that the appointment of Noble as highway director was illegal."

McElroy said he was talking about "the fiction that Noble is secretary for highways to the governor's staff, rather than state director of highways."

April Draft Call Sharply Reduced

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Selective Service has sent out an April induction call for 461 men, a sharp reduction from the 848 men called this month. The number called for induction in April last year was 726.

The call by counties includes: Clinton none, Warren 6, Clark 4, Fayette 1, Highland 1.

Pickaway none, Ross none, Franklin 5.

Hocking 5, Fairfield 4, Perry 1, Vinton 2.

Van Wert 2, Paulding 4, Putnam 1, Mercer 3, Allen 2.

Public Backing Hits Peak On Ike Ag Plan--Benson

Airliner Crash Kills 9 Persons

Big Plane Plunges Near Miami Airport

MIAMI, Fla. — A Braniff Airlines plane crashed moments after its takeoff from Panama early today with a mighty explosion visible for miles. Nine were killed and 15 survived, many of them badly injured.

The four-engine DC7C had been airborne less than a minute before watchers on the ground saw fire spurt from an engine.

A night watchman on duty at a city dump near the swampy scene of the crash saw the plane go down "like a rock." It fell 4½ miles north of Miami Airport.

No Ohioans were aboard.

The dead, dying and injured lay in the wreckage or in ankle-deep mud and water. Rescuers had to push their way through dense brush which kept firetrucks and ambulances away from the scene.

Helicopters were used to carry the injured to a hospital, where a parking lot was pressed into service as a landing port.

THE BIG PLANE, which would have gone to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro from Panama, broke cleanly in two. The engines and gas tanks landed about 50 yards from the rear of the fuselage.

Pete Vigna, 67, Civil Aeronautics Administration official returning to his job in Colombia, suffered only a cut ear.

"The plane was running good until it hit about 1,500 feet," Vigna said. "All of a sudden, the engine next to the fuselage on the right sputtered fire."

"The next thing I knew, the world had fallen out beneath me. I found myself tumbling inside the plane, falling every which way."

Northern Ohio Highways Snowy

COLUMBUS — Highways are partly snow covered northeast of a line through Cleveland, Chardon and Painesville, and in the Mount Gilead area, the Ohio Department of Highways reported today.

The department's weather bulletin also said highways are slippery in northeastern Ohio in the vicinity of Jefferson, Warren, Ravenna, Akron, Canton and Youngstown, and slushy in spots in the northwest in the vicinity of Van Wert, Lima, Kenton, Upper Sandusky, Findlay, Ottawa, Paulding, Defiance, Bryan, Wauseon, Norwalk and Elyria.

Drivers Prefer Court

BALTIMORE — Motorists here figure it is best just to go to court. A survey shows defendants have a 4-1 chance of beating tickets if they take the case to trial.

State Commander Addresses Birthday Party Here

CUT IN VA FUNDS BY CONGRESS IN OFFING, LEGIONNAIRES TOLD

"This will be a year of the greatest challenge to our organization on a legislative basis," Merle F. Brady of Van Wert, state commander of the American Legion, told the more than 100 Legionnaires gathered in the hall here for the annual birthday party and chicken dinner of Paul H. Hughey post Monday night.

He said "the Congress is making no bones about its plans, as far as the veteran is concerned... to slash \$22,000,000 from the Veterans Administration to raise more money for defense."

This, he said, would "virtually eliminate veterans pensions."

Also in prospect, he said, are lump sum settlements of future claims of veterans with war wounds not currently severe; discontinuance of the veterans housing program and "freezing" the number of available beds in VA hospitals.

If the proposal to eliminate pensions in the 10, 20 and 30 per cent brackets, in favor of a lump sum settlement or a deduction of pensions from social security benefits "this would be the worst year for veterans since 1933."

HE TOLD the Legionnaires that "we must sell the American Legion

Dulles Calls Red Price 'Too High'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States would lose its shirt if it agreed to a summit conference at the terribly high price he said Russia demands for such a meeting.

At a news conference Dulles accused the Soviets of putting a five-point price tag on a summit meeting. He said flatly the price is too high although he assumes Russia is willing to negotiate it.

The latest note from Moscow has not advanced prospects for a summit conference, Dulles went on. He predicted a continued exchange of propaganda notes would make the outlook for a

News in Brief

Ike's Advisors Cool To Tax Cut

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Anderson has indicated to leading members of Congress that opposition to a tax cut is increasing within the Eisenhower administration councils.

Anderson is reported to have told influential Democrats and Republicans that Vice President Nixon did not speak for the administration when he said last week it would be "good Republican philosophy" to reduce taxes if the business recession continues.

Nixon conceded at the time no final decision is likely to be made by President Eisenhower until all the economic figures for March are available, sometime around mid-April. But he said if those figures are disappointing, he believes a tax reduction offers the best chance of promoting a quick upturn.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Informed Arab sources reported today a combination of political and financial showdown between King Saud and his brother, Crown Prince Faisal, in oil-rich Saudi Arabia.

The 34-year-old Faisal appears to have won the argument, and this raises a possibility of future trouble for the predominantly American oil interests in Arabia.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today the highway construction speedup bill now before the Senate will constitute "a major step toward putting America back to work."

"This is a bill for the building of roads," he said. "The funds authorized in this bill are a sound investment in the future of America — an investment which will pay ever-increasing dividends in the years ahead."

State Commander Addresses Birthday Party Here

CUT IN VA FUNDS BY CONGRESS IN OFFING, LEGIONNAIRES TOLD

"This will be a year of the greatest challenge to our organization on a legislative basis," Merle F. Brady of Van Wert, state commander of the American Legion, told the more than 100 Legionnaires gathered in the hall here for the annual birthday party and chicken dinner of Paul H. Hughey post Monday night.

He said "the Congress is making no bones about its plans, as far as the veteran is concerned... to slash \$22,000,000 from the Veterans Administration to raise more money for defense."

This, he said, would "virtually eliminate veterans pensions."

Also in prospect, he said, are lump sum settlements of future claims of veterans with war wounds not currently severe; discontinuance of the veterans housing program and "freezing" the number of available beds in VA hospitals.

If the proposal to eliminate pensions in the 10, 20 and 30 per cent brackets, in favor of a lump sum settlement or a deduction of pensions from social security benefits "this would be the worst year for veterans since 1933."

HE TOLD the Legionnaires that "we must sell the American Legion



COM. MERLE F. BRADY

heads of government meeting much worse.

The United States, Dulles said, is ready to negotiate through diplomatic channels and possibly a foreign ministers meeting and issues no ultimatum on its own requirements for top level talks.

The new Kremlin note was delivered Monday. The immediate reaction of U. S. officials was that its terms would turn the proposed meeting into a spectacle instead of a decision-making meeting to ease international tensions.

Moscow showed no signs of backing down on its oft repeated demand that summit leaders meet without advance lower level negotiations on East-West problems.

A foreign ministers conference empowered to discuss major problems, Moscow said, would only delay a summit conference or block it altogether.

THE SOVIET note proposed again the items Moscow wants on the agenda and rejected most of those the United States has proposed.

The Kremlin refusal to budge, officials said, dimmed prospects that President Eisenhower would sit down with Soviet Premier Bulganin and other world leaders this fall as had been anticipated.

Eisenhower has no intention of yielding on the need for solid diplomatic preparation, the authorities said.

In a speech before the Manchester, N. H., Council on World Affairs, Asst. Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox noted that Soviet party boss Khrushchev "has persistently sought to identify himself with the world's quest for peace."

"A summit meeting would provide him with the most solemn and influential forum for him to repeat his pronouncements about world peace. Even if no agreement were reached this exercise would be of considerable value to the Soviet cause."

New Bremen Bank Thugs Sentenced

WAPAKONETA — James Baker, 31, and Bernard Gillespie, 30, both of Celina and Dayton, today were sentenced to 10 to 25 years in the Ohio Penitentiary for the Feb. 20 robbery of the First National Bank of nearby New Bremen.

Most of the \$1,278 taken in the robbery has been recovered.

The two men pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery when arraigned before Auglaize County Common Pleas Judge Jacob F. Koerig.

Big Support Claimed by Cabinet Aide

40 Friendly Pickets Parade as Secretary Appears in Columbus

COLUMBUS — While two-score friendly pickets paraded outside, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson told a news conference today that public backing for the Eisenhower farm program is at an all-time high.

While he spoke, pickets who identified themselves as being from all corners of the state, marched outside the Ohio Union on the Ohio State University campus carrying placards which bore such messages as:

"Get the government off our backs."

"Secretary Benson, you're on the right track."

Benson's appearance opened the 46th annual Ohio Farm and Home Week. He is scheduled to address an agricultural-business luncheon later.

"Never in the last five years have we had so much evidence of support as now," the secretary told newsmen.

"Agriculture is in good position today and I expect further increases yet this year. The picture is quite favorable, much better than two years ago."

BENSON DECLARED there is evidence that the current recession is a temporary thing, and that so far it has not hurt farm prices.

"Of course," he added, "anything that would reduce the volume of farm goods moving through commercial channels... would have an adverse effect upon farm prices."

The secretary stressed his often expressed belief that American farmers want fewer controls rather than more, and added:

"Our attempts at controlling acreage and prices largely have failed. The emphasis should be on the expansion of markets. I would like to see farm prices go just as high as they can and still remain consistent with the maintenance and expansion of markets."

Benson expressed the hope that the time will come when the government will get entirely out of the business of acreage and price controls.

"Certainly we need to thaw out agriculture, not to freeze it," he said.

The secretary said the coming change in the farm soil-bank program is a "move in the right direction." The change to which he referred is the dropping of the acreage reserve program this year and a stepup of the conservation reserve program.

Used Car's Trunk Yields Frozen Body

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A woman's frozen body was found in the trunk of a used car in nearby Boonsboro while a prospective buyer was looking it over.

Marshall McFillin of Martinsburg, W. Va., was inspecting the 1940 model automobile when he made the discovery.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Anna M. Harper, 51, Hagerstown, missing from home since March 8.

Dr. Samuel R. Wells, county medical examiner, attributed death to exposure. Police theorized Mrs. Harper had climbed in the trunk to keep warm.

Winnie's Condition Said 'Very Well Indeed'

ROQUEBRUNE, France — Sir Winston Churchill today was reported "very well indeed." His secretary, Anthony Montague Browne, declined to say whether Churchill would be able to make his scheduled April trip to Washington.

Churchill fell ill with pneumonia and pleurisy five weeks ago and suffered a slight setback last weekend.

Farmer Killed in Fire

ELYRIA — A 68-year-old New London farmer, Wayne Eaton died in Memorial Hospital Monday a few hours after his clothing caught fire as he was burning brush in a field.

Jr. Fair Board Names Leaders For 1958 Fair

Adult Advisors, Jr. Superintendents, Leaders, Chosen

Adult leaders and junior superintendents and Junior Fair Board members-in-charge for the 1958 Fayette County Junior Fair were selected by the Junior Fair Board at its meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium Monday night.

On their shoulders will fall the primary effort for a successful Junior Fair. The members, leaders and superintendents plan and supervise every facet of Junior Fair production — probably the largest single one of the whole Fair.

Junior Fair Board members-in-charge of the various divisions are:

Farm crops and garden products — Jerry Smith; agricultural demonstrations — Jerry Smith; recreation and rural arts — Sue Stephenson; dairy cattle — Kenneth Pettit; horses — Kenneth Pettit; swine — Roger Yeoman; dress revues — Jowanda Wilson; publicity — Rosalyn Marling; fitting and showmanship — Robby Hagler; homemaking demonstrations — Glenna Watkins; awards roundup — Cindy Schlichter; beef cattle — Mike Wagner; junior fair office — Donna Rife; sheep and lambs — David Heistand; agricultural engineering — Alva Hanners; poultry and rabbits — Alva Hanners; nutrition revue — Pat Sears; home furnishings revue — Pat Sears.

Junior superintendents are:

Farm crops and garden products — Bob Campbell; agricultural demonstrations — J. Earl McDonald; recreation and rural arts — Shirley Pollock and Judy Smith; dairy cattle — Mary Recob; horses — Bob Corzatt and Patty Hughes; swine — Stanley Smith, George Garringer, John McFadden and Frank Bowermaster; dress revues — Pat Hagan; publicity — Beverly Horney, Gloria Cleland, Ann Waters, Kay Heistand and Melanie McCulloch; fitting and showmanship — Roger Sollars; homemaking demonstrations — Anna Lee Fry and Nancy Owens; awards roundup — Carol Grim, Judy Cahall and Mary Cook; beef cattle — Jerry Hoppes, Tim Kellough, Carol Baker, Tim Cockerill and Bob Belt.

Adult advisors are:

Farm crops and garden products — Mrs. Walter Hoyer; agricultural demonstrations — Wayne Baird; recreation and rural arts — Mrs. Richard Craig; dairy cattle — Frank Dill; horses — Emmett Backenstoe; swine — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Joe Fisher, Alan Wilt and David Carr; dress revues — Mrs. Gene Thompson; publicity — Mrs. John Cannon; fitting and showmanship — Norman Rodgers; homemaking demonstration — Mrs. Lewis Parrett; awards roundup — Mrs. Frank Dill; beef cattle — Jess Schlichter; junior fair office — Phil Grover; sheep and lambs — Eldon Marshall and Rodney Acton; agricultural engineering — Willard Bonham; poultry and rabbits — Mrs. Robert Kiever; nutrition revue — Mrs. Forrest Fry; home furnishings revue — Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr.

Mike Wagner, the president, conducted the meeting. Members spent much of the meeting planning which will be submitted to the Fair Board.

Members agreed to choose a Junior Fair King and Queen and to crown them the first night of the Fair.

Plans for livestock judging were discussed.

Daulton Kills Self

(Continued from Page One) said their records show two Daulton arrests there, described the former Rarden marshal as a "tough character."

Scioto County records show that Daulton fathered a child by Margaret Louise Hoffer and a county court had ordered him to pay for the infant's support.

Mrs. Hoffer's other daughter, Orvie, 12, had told Scioto County authorities that her mother was forced into Daulton's car Friday morning in front of the Hoffer's Rarden home.

Margaret Louise got into the car willingly, Orvie added.

A warrant for Daulton's arrest had been issued in Portsmouth Saturday on a complaint signed by Mrs. Hoffer, son, Paul, 20.

Double services were held for Mrs. Hoffer and Margaret Louise today in Rarden.

Life Sentence Handed Vinton County Slayer

McARTHUR — Virgil R. Roberts, 73, begins a life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary Wednesday for the Nov. 26 shotgun slaying of George Schafer, 54.

Roberts was convicted of second-degree murder Thursday and sentenced Monday by Judge C. W. Smith of Vinton County common pleas court. A defense motion for a new trial was denied.

Fence Gate Damaged

Samuel R. Parrett, 610 Yeoman St., reported to police Monday that someone had run into his back gate and gate post with an auto, presumably. Police records did not disclose when the damage to the Parrett fence was done.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Jessie L. Gault

Mrs. Jessie L. Gault, 79, of Detroit, a former resident of Washington C. H., died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Detroit, Tuesday morning, according to word just received by relatives here.

No details of her illness and death were given.

Her husband, Loren J. Gault, died about 10 years ago. She is survived by a son, Willard Gault, of Detroit. Several more distant relatives live here.

Funeral services and burial will be held here, but arrangements by the Parrett Funeral Home are incomplete.

RAY F. MASSIE — Services for Ray Floyd Massie, 49, who died Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, were held in the Gerstner Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Roscoe Jones, of the Light-house Gospel Church, Greenfield, was in charge.

Mrs. Pauline Hidy and Mrs. Mary Welch sang "Face to Face" and "Oh What a Day That Will Be", accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Thacker on the piano. Pallbearers were Eldon Armbrust, Donald Long, John Pettit, Thomas Allison, Harold Graves and Howard Runnels. Burial was in Washington Cemetery.

EPHRIAM THOMPSON — Services for Ephriam Thompson, who died Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, were held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. The Rev. Charles Kirsch officiated.

Robert Duke sang "Going Down the Valley" and "God Be with You". Mrs. Naomi Oldis read a memoir.

Pallbearers were Wayne Thompson, Paul Rinderle, Ovee Rinderle, George Thompson, Charles Thompson and Lawrence S. Long.

Burial was in Sugar Grove Cemetery in Wilmington.

New Labor Law Hinted

Kohler Probe Seen Bringing Legislation

WASHINGTON — Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Committee said today he believes legislation will be proposed as the outgrowth of its probing into the Kohler Co. strike.

"I feel legislation will be considered in respect to mass picketing, violence and secondary boycotts," the chairman said.

He indicated that the committee later this week will wind up its current hearing into the strike called by the United Auto Workers at the Kohler, Wis. plant. The hearing is now in its fifth week.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said the committee has only a few more witnesses to hear and hopes to call Herbert Kohler, head of the Kohler firm, and UAW President Walter Reuther Wednesday.

Reuther, in a telegram to Kohler, formally proposed arbitration of the strike by Walter Kohler Jr., former governor of Wisconsin and now president of the Vollrath Co. at Sheboygan, Wis.

There was no immediate comment either from the Kohler president or from the former governor, who once held stock in the Kohler Co. and is the son of a former company president.

The strike was called April 5, 1954. The Kohler plant was shut down for about two months but has operated since with non-strikers and new employees. A company attorney, Lucius P. Chase, said the company now is operating normally and has made a profit each year despite union boycott efforts.

Lyman C. Conger, another Koh-

Teaching Aims Given by Panel

Fundamentals Come First, Teachers Say

A plan for teaching in the elementary schools was charted by a panel of three teachers at Monday's meeting of the City Teachers Assn. in the Little Theater in the high school.

Earl Miller, Cherry Hill School principal and CTA president who conducted the short business session, explained that the program will be presented in two parts—the first part at this meeting and the second at the April meeting.

On the panel were Donald Moore, junior high school social science teacher; Mrs. Elmer Reed, third grade teacher at the Sunnyside School and James Stroud, principal of the Eastside School.

The subject up for discussion by the panel was: "Aims and Objectives To Be Achieved in Elementary Education."

Moore, the panel moderator, was to have taken up the objectives of eighth grade teaching, but time ran out before he got to it. The eighth grade will be included in the discussion at the next meeting, it was said.

MRS. REED based her discussion of third grade teaching on material assembled by a committee of elementary teachers. She emphasized that teaching of the fundamentals, such as English, arithmetic, spelling, phonics and reading, is the primary objective.

Stroud, in discussing the objectives of sixth grade teaching, also brought out that the fundamentals are given priority.

Miss Ruth Stecher, of the high school faculty, is chairman of the committee that arranged the program.

The teachers association holds its meetings monthly, usually immediately following dismissal of classes in the afternoon.

Objectives of teaching in the fifth, seventh and ninth grades—plus the eighth grade, which was left over from Monday's meeting—will be taken up by another panel of teachers next month.

Top Young Farmer of Ohio Named

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce today announced its selection of outstanding young farmers in Ohio for 1957.

Awards were presented at a Buckeye Farmers business luncheon by E. J. Platt of Canton, president of the junior chamber. The Buckeye Farmers session was part of the annual Farm and Home Week program at Ohio State University.

Top position went to Ralph F. Brause, 32, of Sulphur Springs in Crawford County. Married and the father of five children, Brause owns a 200-acre farm. He receives an all-expense trip to the national young farmer competition to be held in Indianapolis April 15-17.

Other awards, in the order of their selection, went to: Gordon R. Flex, 30, of South Charleston, Clark County; Charles L. Andrews, 32, of Bloomington, Clinton County; George Riehm, 32, of Tiffin, Seneca County, and Franklin Borchardt, 34, of Erie County.

ler attorney, said the firm will not write a new labor contract with the UAW until it is shown the UAW represents a majority of workers at the plant. Conger contends the UAW does not represent a majority.

Conger said the company has won the strike and survived the boycott instituted by the union in 1954, but still is willing to negotiate a final settlement of the strike.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

The Weather

Coy A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 36
Maximum last night 48
Maximum today 50
Precipitation47
Minimum 8 a. m. today 37
Maximum this date last year 51
Minimum this date last year 31
Precipitation this date last year01

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, cloudy 53-58
Atlanta, rain 54-65
Bismarck, cloudy 43-51
Boston, cloudy 46-58
Chicago, cloudy 36-48
Cleveland, snow 44-53
Denver, cloudy 46-55
Des Moines, clear 52-57
Detroit, cloudy 42-51
Fort Worth, cloudy 56-60
Grand Rapids, cloudy 43-57
Helen, rain 44-53
Indianapolis, rain 42-54
Kansas City, cloudy 52-55
Los Angeles, clear 66-75
Louisville, rain 48-53
Marquette, clear 35-41
Memphis, rain 53-63
Miami, cloudy 71-83
Milwaukee, clear 38-50
Minneapolis, clear 49-59
New Orleans, cloudy 65-74
New York, cloudy 51-59
Omaha, cloudy 55-65
Omaha, clear 32-37
Phoenix, clear 69-78
Portland, Ore., rain 47-55
St. Louis, cloudy 43-59
Salt Lake City, cloudy 57-66
San Diego, clear 60-70
San Francisco, cloudy 60-70
S. Ste. Marie, clear 37-52
Seattle, rain 49-61
Tampa, cloudy 71-82
Traverse City, clear 40-57

Gang Confesses Break-ins Here

Seven Arrested In Greene County

Seven men, ranging in age from 16 years to 31, picked up by Greene County authorities, have admitted between them to a group of "around 20" break-ins in four counties — Fayette, Greene, Clinton and Highland — apparently clearing up at least two burglary incidents here within the past few months.

Sheriff Orland Hays said Tuesday that he is filing breaking and entering charges against James Tolle, 17, and Wayne Spurlock, 18, of near Sabina, in connection with a recent theft at Olive School, to which, Sheriff Hays said the two have admitted.

The sheriff also said that Sherman Horsley, 31, of Jamestown, and Floyd Hodge, 22, of Sabina, have admitted a recent theft on the Waterloo Rd. near Washington C. H. Some confiscated loot from the Olive School theft is being held by Greene County authorities, the sheriff added.

Involved in the multi-county thefts, besides the men already mentioned, were Guy Spurlock, 20, Bill Hammond, 20, and Jerry McClanahan, 16, all of near Sabina.

Both Spurlocks (they are brothers), Hodge, Hammond, and Horsley appeared before the Greene County Municipal Court at Xenia Tuesday morning. All pleaded guilty except Horsley, who pleaded innocent and will have a preliminary hearing Friday morning. The others are being held on \$1,500 bond each until the Gand Jury session April 7.

Tolle was released to his parents. McClanahan, a ward of the Clinton County Juvenile Court, was returned to Wilmington.

GERITOL
TABLETS
Save \$3.50 Buy the New Hospital Size
\$5.95
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

R-D-X
\$2.95
YOU LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

CONCENTRATED POWDER
SERUTAN
SAVE MONEY!
Ask for the large ECONOMY SIZE
\$2.98
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

ARMSTRONG'S
• OPEN EVENINGS •
NEW HOLLAND

'Crusader' Reuther Facing Major Battle in New Talks

DETROIT — Walter P. Reuther considers himself a crusader dedicated to the cause of labor.

The wiry little red-haired union leader also is a hard-driving salesman. He doesn't take no for an answer.

The United Auto Workers president faces a crucial test of his salesmanship as he opens negotiations today with the world's largest manufacturing firm on a new labor contract.

General Motors Corp. already has made clear it will give a firm no to Reuther's demand that workers be given a 25 per cent slice of profits over 10 per cent of net capital before taxes.

Management at GM, Ford and Chrysler, however, do not underestimate Reuther's power of persuasion.

A Ford executive said Reuther is "a tireless worker, a talented debater and orator, a skillful strategist and tactician, a powerful labor leader and a most influential politician. But he is not a very good economist."

Reuther's sharp blue eyes spit fire at the suggestion he is an amateur economist. He says you don't have to have a degree from an Ivy League college to understand that the nation's economy is, as he says, "cockeyed" by unemployment and over production.

Reuther, 50, got his education the hard way. He quit high school at 15 in his native Wheeling, W.Va., and went to work as an apprentice to learn the tool and die trade.

At 19, he came to Detroit, worked in the auto shops and studied at nights for three years at Wayne State University. Now he has honorary degrees from Wayne and five other schools.

Reuther's critics say he is a dangerous man. They claim that he has built up a powerful political machine and has a captive party among 1 1/2 million dues-paying UAW unionists. Some say he has ambitions to be president. They say he is at heart a Socialist.

Reuther denies the charges. "The public records," he says, "clearly show that I have no political ambitions, and that I have

Two-Car Upsets On CCC Highway

Sheriff Orland Hays reported late Tuesday morning that James B. Hawkins Jr., of Cleveland, Tenn., was driving his auto on CCC Highway, north, at 10:30 a. m. towing another auto behind him, when a slick spot in the road was hit and the lead car turned over, tearing out five rods of fence.

The car being towed did not turn over. Hawkins was not injured. It was not immediately learned whether or not Hawkins was charged.

A few stocks bucked the down-

repeatedly repudiated the doctrines of socialism."

Reuther admits he belonged to the Socialist party for a year as a young man but he says, "I have learned a lot since 1932. I no longer share that point of view."

The union has provided a body-guard for Reuther ever since an attempt was made on his life in April 1948. His right arm was crippled by a shotgun blast fired through a window of his home, then in Detroit. The shooting is still a mystery.

Officers Named By Lions Club

Two New Members For Bloomingburg Club

BLOOMINGBURG — Lawrence Dumford was elected president when the Bloomingburg Lions Club met Monday night. Other officers chosen were Donald Dennen, first vice president; Harold McConaughy, second vice president; Loren Noble, third vice president; Jack Kellough, treasurer; Kenneth Hardin, lion tamer; Forrest Stephenson, secretary; Arthur Thompson, assistant secretary; and Robert Angus and Charles Cunningham, directors.

New members inducted at Monday's meeting were Cecil Kneisley, James Woods and George Anschutz.

Honor awards "for loyal faithful and honorable service" were presented to charter Monarch members Gilbert Biddle and Dr. D. E. Mossbarger.

Supper was served to the Lions by the Matrons' Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church.

It was announced that the club's auction sale will be held at the Bloomingburg Town Hall next Saturday.

The district convention will be held April 27 at the Van Buren Junior High School in Kettering, Ohio.

Stock Mart Retreats in Active Trading

NEW YORK — Coppers were clipped in profit taking early this afternoon as the stock market retreated from a near penetration of the 1958 high.

Leading issues were down fractions to a point or more in moderately active trading.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, mail orders, rails and oils also took losses. Chemicals and radio-television were mixed.

A few stocks bucked the down-

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.99
Corn	1.18
Oats	.71
Soybeans	2.11
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
F & C Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.95
Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.34
Heavy Hens	.21
Light Hens	.12
Leghorn Fryers	.20
Leghorn Fryers	.15
Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

ABC STOCKYARDS
Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$22.45 net, sows \$20.00 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$22.25 to \$22.60 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.); sows \$20.00 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — USDA—Cattle: 650; calves 200; cows strong to 50 higher; scattered sales low to average choice around 950 lb steer 28.00-29.00; most average to high good 1,000-1,100 lb 25.00 - 27.00; some standard 23.00-24.00; small lot mostly low choice 700 lb heifers 27.00; most good 700-800 lb 25.00-26.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-19.50; mostly 18.00 up; canners and cutters 15.25-17.50; mostly 15.50 up; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-22.50; choice vealers mostly 20.00-21.00; few head 32.00; good 25.00-29.00; standard 21.00-25.00; occasional good around 400 lb slaughter calves 25.00; standard 19.00 - 21.00; few head good 850-940 lb feeder steers 23.00-24.00.

Hog: 2,700; barrows and gilts 40 higher; early bulk mixed U.S. 1-3, 180-240 lb 22.50; around 275 head more uniform 1-2, 250-220 lb 22.50-22.65; small lots No. 2-3, 240-250 lb 22.25; some near 270 lb 22.00; sows fully steady; mixed 1-3, 325-400 lb 18.50-19.00; 400-600 lb 17.75-18.50; individual 720 lb 17.25; boars steady; mostly 14.00.
Sheep 150; few lots choice woolled lambs 24.00; some mixed No. 1 pelt and fall shorn 90 lb 24.50; spring lambs 26.00 - 30.00; some

Chicago

CHICAGO — (USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; active; butchers strong to mostly 25 higher early; later trade and most sales 22 to 25 higher; cows scarce; steady to mostly 25 higher; receipts include more 1-2 butchers and several No. 1. 190-270 lb butchers 22.00 - 22.40; several hundred 1-2 mostly 18-20.00; 22.40-22.65; around 135 head No. 1s 210-225 lbs sorted for grade 22.75; 24 head lot is 225 lbs 23.00; No. 2s 220-310 lbs relatively scarce at 21.50-22.00; larger lots 425-530 lb sows 18.75-19.75; most 330-400 lbs 19.75-20.00.

Stable cattle 7,000 calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers active; steady; cows steady to 25 lower; light canners 50 lower; other classes except vealers steady to 1.00 higher; several load mixed choice 1,300-1,270 lb slaughter steers 35.00-36.25; most choice 26.00-34.00; except few choice under 25.00; mostly 26.00-28.00; utility and standard 21.50-25.50; good to average choice heifers 25.00.

25.75; utility and standard heifers 20.50-24.75; utility and commercial cows 18.00-21.00; canners and cutters largely 15.00-18.00; few light and shelly canners 13.00 - 14.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50; heavy fat bulls down to 18.50; good and choice vealers 28.00-33.00; few head 34.00; culls down to 10.00; half load choice 1b feeding steers 25.50; these grading mostly choice from a slaughter standpoint.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs active; fully steady to strong; slaughter steers fully steady; small lot choice spring lambs 28 lbs 26.00; good light choice and prime 90 lb fall shorn lambs 24.50; double deck choice 110 lbs No. 1 pelt lambs 23.00; load mostly choice 104 lb No. 1 pelt lambs 22.50; most choice woolled slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00; including double deck 119 lb averages 24.00; and part deck 127 lb weights 23.00; good to low choice 21.50-23.00; cull and utility 15.00 - 21.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.30-10.50; cull and utility 6.50-9.50.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI — Eggs: Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white and brown 49-53; current receipts (cases exchanged) 34-35; U.S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged) U.S. A Jumbo 44-47; large 37-43; medium 35-42; small 24 - 36; B large 33-42; under grades 20-25; checks 20-27.
Poultry, prices at farms, Cin. (climatic area, cases exchanged) 49-53; current receipts (cases exchanged) 21-24; hens, heavy 22-23; light 12-15.
Potatoes 2.40-6.50.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat weak to mostly two cents lower, 2.01-2.09, mostly 2.02-2.03; No. 2 yellow, ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.31-1.35; per bu. mostly 1.15-1.18; or 1.41-1.78 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.64-1.88; No. 2 oats unchanged, 67-75, mostly 70; No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 21.02-21.16, mostly 21.1-2.12.

PANCAKE and SAUSAGE SUPPER

FOREST SHADE GRANGE HALL

New Martinsburg, Ohio

March 27, 1958

Serving Starts At 5:00

Price \$1.00

AUCTION-AUCTION-AUCTION

EVERY NIGHT 7:30 'TIL END

We are so proud of the interior of our store, after we redecorated and the new merchandise we have just received. We want to "show it off" to all of you, as soon as possible. So we have decided to have a Spring Showing, and an auction party. So please accept this as a personal invitation to be our guest for this special occasion.

FIRST AUCTION

TONIGHT (TUESDAY) 7:30 P. M. MARCH 25

KING-WASH FURNITURE

137 E. COURT

EASY TERMS AUCTIONEER: BILL WEAVER EASY TERMS

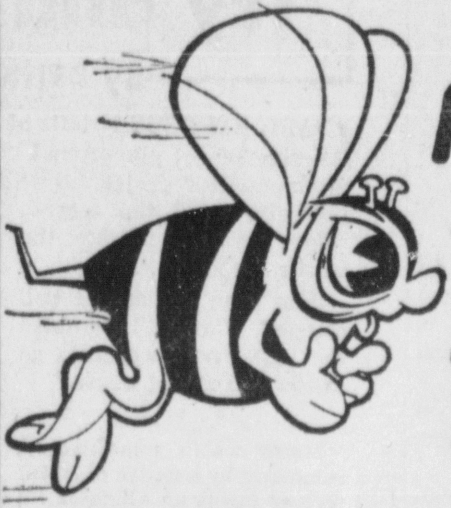
FERTILIZER
VIGORO, Rose Food, 10 lb. bag 99c
VIGORO, 10 lb. 79c
VIGORO, 50 lb. \$2.19
GOLDEN VIGORO 50 lb. \$3.19
PEAT MOSS 50 lb. 99c

AP Super-Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



REGULAR 30c KING 40c FAMILY 2 For 29c
BUY "COKE" BY THE CARTON!
— THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. —

3

BIG DAYS
OF
BARGAIN
VALUES

MAKE A BEELINE TO

Farm Bureau

 SPRING
Carnival

MARCH 27, 28, 29

3

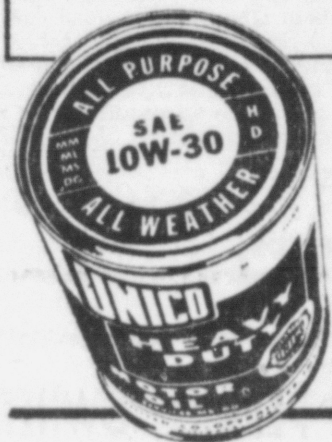
BIG DAYS
OF
BARGAIN
VALUES

COME ONE-COME ALL
BRING THE FAMILY!
Treasure Chest
Full of:
VALUABLE FREE PRIZES

- Favors For The Ladies
 - Free Refreshments
- Everyone Welcome**
Both
Farmers and City Folks



20% OFF



On all

Motor Oils
& Greases

NEW! Fyr-Zon
GASOLINE

SR
SUPER REGULAR

SUPER REGULAR

NOW HIGHEST OCTANE IN
FYR-ZON GASOLINE HISTORY

You started ... and grew
us right us right

**NOW... make us
REALLY PRODUCE**

with
**Farm Bureau
DARI-BLEND
50**



—save up to 30% out-of-pocket supplement cost

Fine tools
*make gardening
Easy!*



**LAWN
SPREADER**
\$6.69

KARRY-KART
\$3.79

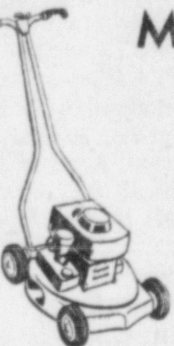
SPRAYER
1/2 GAL.
\$5.95

POWER

MOWER

• 21" Cut

• 2 Cycle

• Clinton
Motor

\$49.95

5 FT.
STEP LADDER
\$3.49

50 FT.
PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE
\$2.49

HAND SAW
8 POINT
\$1.49



BALER TWINE \$7.65
AS LOW AS—
COME IN AND ASK
ABOUT THIS BARGAIN BUY! **PER BALE**



**IT'S WHITE
AT ITS WHITEST**

UNICO Weatheramic

251

ONE COAT EXTERIOR PAINT



5 GAL. CAN \$5.19 per gal.
or \$5.29 1-gal. can

Quarts \$1.55

IT'S SO **EASY** TO
BEAUTIFY YOUR
ROOMS YOURSELF
WITH



Accent
Interior
Acrylic Latex
PAINT



1 GAL. \$6.19

QUARTS \$1.75



LAWN SPECIAL

1 - 5 LB. BAG OF LAWN SEED

PLUS

BOTH FOR

1 - 25 LB. BAG OF FERTILIZER

\$2.59



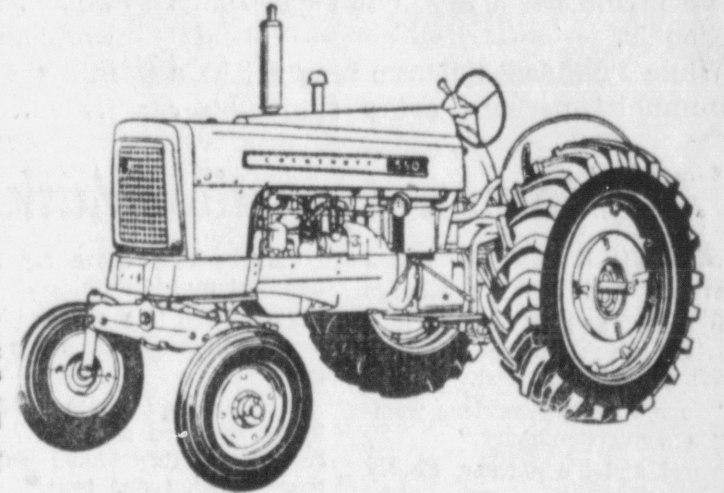
FAYETTE COUNTY

Farm Bureau

3 PLOW GAS TRACTOR

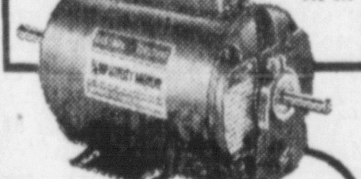
- Heavy duty 198 cubic inch 4 cylinder engine
- 6 Forward Speeds
- 3 Point Hitch
- Automatic Depth & Draft Hydraulics
- "Live" Power Take-Off
- Heavy-Duty Transmission
- Belt Pulley
- Power Steering
- Choice of 3 Front Ends

For a bold new thrill first hand, test drive the new Cockshutt "550." Test its power — its versatility — economy — comfort. By any comparison, you will discover here is the winning combination to outperform, outclass, outlast anything else in sight!



MOTOR

3/4 HP CAPACITOR-START
3450 RPM



NOW ONLY **\$31.55**

- Ideal for farm & home workshop
- Operates at any angle
- Other G-E motors from \$17.75 up

things are buzzin' at Farm Bureau

NEW FARM BUREAU

Hi-GRO Blend

PIG SUPPLEMENT

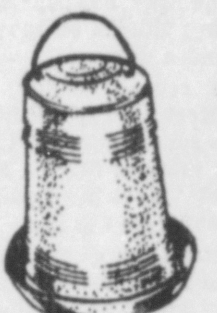
with **HYGROMYCIN**

NOW YOU CAN
FEED 'N' WORM
THE EASY WAY

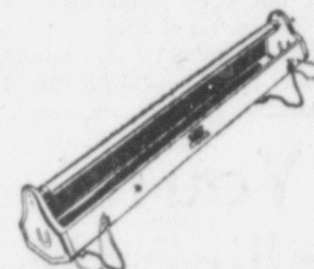
POULTRY SUPPLIES



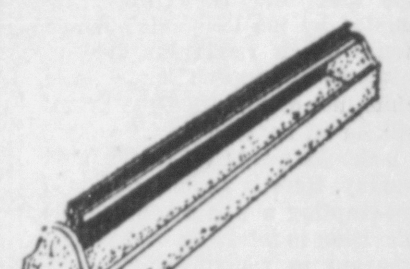
Chick Fountain
One Gal. **69c**



Chick Fountain
Hanging Type **\$1.19**



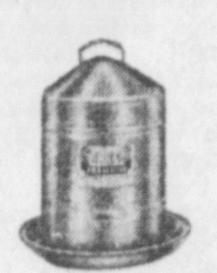
CHICK FEEDER
\$3.39
22" FEEDER **23c**



CHICK FEEDER
85c



Chick Brooder
\$8.79



Fountain
5 Gal. **\$3.39**



48" wide

ALCOA
ALUMINUM
ROOFING

Per Sq.

\$15.79

Significance of Indonesia Revolt

Attention is being called by an influential part of the American press to the fact that the civil war in Indonesia, while apparently so far away as to attract small attention of the American general public, could play a very important part in future international affairs.

The Jakarta government headed by President Sukarno is reportedly inclined to be quite friendly with the Soviet Union and Russia has reciprocated by extending Indonesia a credit, probably for trading purposes, of about \$100,000,000.

The Soviets also are said to have offered to supply approximately 35,000 tons of shipping to replace the Dutch inter-island vessels withdrawn when the present regime in Indonesia began to expel Dutch nationals.

While President Sukarno may not be a Communist, perhaps not a sympathizer

of the Kremlin dictatorship, he has insisted on Communist representation in his cabinet.

This was one of the issues which led to revolt in Sumatra, led by army officers. The rebels have set up an avowedly anti-Communist government in Central Sumatra.

If the Sukarno government succeeds in putting down the revolt the way will be clear for even closer cooperation between Jakarta and Moscow. This can lead only to eventual communist control of the Indonesian republic, one of the world's areas richest in natural resources. Sumatra, particularly, is endowed with oil (American - controlled), tin, and rubber. This would be a major prize for the Communist world and may eventually be gained if the militant revolutionists are completely defeated.

U.S. Women--Question Marks

NEW YORK (AP)—"In America there is this equality between the sexes, and this I feel is a mistake," said Andre Varel, a leading French lyricist.

"To me every American woman is a question mark."

Varel and his partner, Charly Bailly, who are known as the Rodgers and Hammerstein of France, have had plenty of opportunity lately to study American women. With a chorus group of seven young Frenchmen called the Chanteurs de Paris, they have toured the country for several months and now are appearing at the Waldorf.

Word has spread that some of our lovelorn native ladies, overcome by Gallic charm, have been pursuing the pair from city to city. Asked about this, Varel replied:

"Maybe they chase my partner. Not me!"

Varel, who is a career bachelor, left the implication this suited him.

"If American women could forget this idea of equality," he remarked, "they would become more exciting and sought after than French women."

"Equality between men and women? What does it mean? It is physically impossible for a girl to be like a man."

"I do not believe there is a great deal of genius in women, but she confers it. Genius comes from her. That is enough. She does not need equality, and I do not believe she really wants it."

Varel has written the words and Bailly the music for more than 100 songs, a number of which have been featured by

such performers as Edith Piaf, Patachou and Lucienne Boyer. What is the favorite theme of the tunesmiths in France's Tin Pan Alley?

"Naturellement," said Varel. "It is love. In France even the old men are interested in love. In fact, the older they are the more interested they seem."

Reverting to his comparison of American and French women, Varel said:

"The American girl is very nice but she has a complex about love. She does not permit herself to be completely sincere, to let herself go."

"I think the dream would be for every French woman to come to this country for a while and for every American girl to stay in Paris for a time."

"That would be paradise, at least for the American girls!"

By Hal Boyle

Is the Goose Being Killed?

I pursued my habit of tuning in the television at 6 p. m. on Sundays to listen to "Meet the Press," a program that sometimes raises my blood-pressure because the guests are so blunt or so skillful in evading the questions of the newspapermen, who sometimes ask wrong or immature questions.

At all times, I find it a most interesting period.

At any rate, one reason that we have more than one television set in this house is that no one should prevent me from listening to "Meet the Press," by tuning in a cowboy who must kill a villain, the way cowboys have been killing villains on the stage forever and a day.

So, one recent Sunday there was no "Meet the Press." Instead there was something else. I spent maybe 10 minutes fiddling about, looking for "Meet the Press" on the air-waves. No can find.

So I turned the darn thing off and would not listen to a single singing ad about how one cigarette captures more tar than another.

Then, when we telephoned to inquire what happened we were told that "the time was pre-empted by the Bell Telephone Hour, which ran from 5:30 to 6:30. This happens once in a while, not often. 'Meet the Press' will be on next Sunday."

I should worry about the next Sunday. Here is another program pre-empting a whole hour on the television to interfere with a good program to which many Americans look forward. Maybe I am all wrong about pay television, as thousands of citizens have written to say. They claim that they cannot afford to pay for the sets and then for the shows.

Well, if they can't afford to pay, we shall have to go on being interrupted by a girl singing on the perfection of her and a man talking about fancy linens in the washing machine.

But neither the network nor the Telephone Company does itself any good when it pushes off a program that people wait to see.

The argument can be used that as I do not pay for the program, I ought to be satisfied with what I get.

Actually, I cannot exactly tell you what program I got because all that I seemed to get was an excited professor talking about one-celled animals which may have been interesting to a kid who was preparing for college entrance examinations, except that around these parts, the exams were held the day before.

I have seen other stunts like this on radio and television. For instance, one of my favorite radio commentators is Quincy Howe, with whom I agree on very little.

I find him stimulating, largely

because he presents most ably a point of view with which I do not hold. It is what might be called the internationalist point of view.

Few present that side with knowledge, historical background, and balanced thought. Quincy Howe does. Most speakers on that side, I find to be either special pleaders or starry-eyed liberals who repeat slogans and clichés.

It is good to listen to a mature, educated, literate adversary.

In a word, from Quincy Howe, I can learn something. Therefore I want to listen to him. But he has disappeared from my radio. Instead a pitchman is on for 15 minutes selling a book about how to get rich by reading a book.

He must know and the radio people must know that nobody ever got rich by reading such a book. To his pitch, one can only put the question: Why don't you read the book yourself and get richer than the Rockefeller?

Old John D. never got rich by reading a pitchman's book, although he would probably have been interested in knowing what pitchman were doing, his father, William Rockefeller, having been one of the breed; but he sold medicine instead of books.

Anyhow, I cannot hear Quincy Howe any more because his time

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

It's a lot tougher being a football coach than being President, declares ex-President Harry Truman. Don't know about that, Harry — a President finds it's always the boys on the other team who get to do all the kicking.

The Army's second artificial moon vanished immediately after being launched. Well, at least it set a record for a quick eclipse.

Washington's Federal Communications commission probe has lot of color. The trouble is, says Aitch Kay, it's not compatible.

Report from Russia has it the Soviet Union has withdrawn a promise of \$325 million in aid to Syria because that little nation merged with Egypt. This strikes us as a heck of a price to pay for the privilege of saying, "Yes sir, Mr. Nasser!"

After 250 trips across the border a German was arrested for smuggling goods in his huge bass drum. Until then his business was booming!

Tokyo zoo monkeys which "operate" a miniature railway have gone on strike. Just got tired of working on the railroad the live long day?

President Siles of Bolivia resigns; but that country's congress failed to act on the resignation. There is a nation which must be mighty short on good presidential timber.

Commander-in-Chief Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army once defied Adolf Hitler on his order that Salvation Army workers could not wear uniforms. Hitler backed down, reversed his order.

Man Against Gravity

Red-Haired Airman Hoping To Be First Yank in Space

Editor's Note — On the shoulders of three men rests much of the responsibility for getting an American into space alive. Steve Nowell, an Associated Press writer who toured the hush-hush experimental center in New Mexico, talked with the trio and, in a series of three articles, looks at the prospects and the problems ahead.

By STEVE LOWELL
ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP)—Red-haired Joe Kittinger may be the first American into space. At least he hopes so.

"If Col. Stapp said tomorrow that the system is ready, I would go. I only hope that they get it ready before I get too old to be considered."

Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger, 29, is one of three men who justly can be called space pioneers, even at this early stage of a new era.

The others are Col. John Paul Stapp, 47, and Lt. Col. David Simons, 35.

Stapp was dubbed "the fastest man on earth" in 1954 when he rode a rocket sled 632 miles an hour to test whether a human could stand the violent starts and stops necessary in space flight.

He now heads the Air Force missile center's aero-medical laboratory here. Next month he will be transferred to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, to head the aero-med lab there.

Lt. Col. Simons, just promoted from major, won fame last summer when he rode a balloon 102,000 feet into the air to study upper atmosphere. He is chief of the space biology branch of the laboratory. Both he and Col. Stapp are physicians.

Joe Kittinger, on the other hand, is a pilot. But his interest in flying goes a lot further than the wild blue yonder of a few years ago.

Kittinger has flown almost every type of plane, and not long before Simons' record-breaker, soared 96,000 feet in a balloon as part of the man-high project to try to get some of the preliminary bugs out of space travel.

On the grounds of age, Kittinger at the moment would be most likely to be first into space.

All three pioneers agree that space is some time away. All three would like to be the first American to get there, but concede that there are more immediate problems to solve than who

the first spaceman will be. What will he be like? Let Col. Stapp describe him:

"First, the man chosen must have a first-class nervous system and physique. He must have the motivation — be deeply interested in space research."

"The involuntary nervous system which controls reactions to emotional stimuli would have to be in prime shape, he says, and the ductless glands would need to be in the best of condition so the body would be tough enough to resist extremes of shock, heat and cold."

"The central nervous system should be superior in intelligence, stability and endurance."

"His mind must be able to function at intense levels of effort on complex problems for many hours at a time. He must not be easily frightened or emotionally disturbed."

"He should be able to tolerate isolation in solitary flight for long periods. . . ."

"He must have tenacity of purpose. Adm. Richard Byrd would have made an ideal subject. Recall, he stayed in a cabin by himself for months on the forbidding Ross Ice shelf in the Antarctic. He stayed so he could make observations for science. He went a long way to prove man could stay rational in such conditions."

CANTON (AP)—The second murder trial of Harry Dale Bundy, 40, of Zanesville has been scheduled by Common Pleas Judge John Rossetti for June 2.

Bundy was tried and convicted last year in a double murder of the Countyline Market north of Uniontown, during a holdup on Nov. 23, 1956. The Fifth District Court of Appeals, however, overturned the verdict in a 2-1 decision and the Ohio Supreme Court refused to consider Prosecutor Norman J. Putnam's appeal.

Bundy was charged with killing Reynold P. Amodio, 30, the manager of the market. Another Zanesville man, Russell T. McCoy, 23, was accused of killing Paul E. Cain, 35, of Cuyahoga Falls.

Price of Milk Cut

CLEVELAND (AP)—A decrease of one cent a quart in the retail price of milk, effective April 1, was announced Monday by major Greater Cleveland dairies. The new price will be 23 cents a quart for home delivered milk.

AUCTION!

FURNITURE-APPLIANCES-HARDWARE

WED., MARCH 26th

BEGINNING AT 7 P. M. AND THEREAFTER, ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH WEDNESDAYS OF EACH MONTH.

Located on Rt. 72 at the Auction Mart Building, 2 mi. north of State Route 3 and U. S. 22, 12 mi. South of Jamestown, 8 mi. East of Wilmington, 2 mi. Northwest of Sabina.

Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites, Dinette Sets, Occasional Chairs, Hide-a-beds, Sofa Beds, End Tables, Desks, Sewing Machines, Lawn Furniture, Power Mowers, Power Tools, Fishing Tackle, Watches and miscellaneous items.

This merchandise is all of good quality and contains many nationally advertised brands. Plan to attend our sales to furnish your home or to buy gifts or accessories. Many bargains for everyone.

Free Door Prizes

G. & M. SALES

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SAVE MONEY . . .

. . . SHOP OUR STORE, DURING OUR

BIG

MARCH MARK DOWN

SALE!

on

GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE

AND

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED — "WE TAKE TRADE-INS"

— 24 MONTHS TO PAY —

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE A COMPARISON ANYWHERE

Moore's DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Every Night

Free Parking, Phone 56191 3-C Highway West

Washington C. H. Free Delivery

BETTER BUY NOW AND SAVE

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CARL BERNSTEIN tells of two first graders in the progressive school playground. "Do you think," asked one, "that thermonuclear projectiles will pierce the heat barriers?" "It's unlikely," said the second. "Once a force penetrates the substratosphere. . . ."

Just then the school bell clanged. "Darn it," grumbled the first, "now we gotta go inside and string beads."

Motto worth remembering, submitted by a native of Haiti: "Never insult an alligator till after you have crossed the river."

Steve Allen defines a bore as a person who is interesting to a point—the point of departure.

Herb Stein's definition of raw courage: a woman pedestrian bluffing a woman driver.
© 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - FEEDS - SHEEP

SHOP EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M. - Lunch Served

LOCATED—Six miles north of Sabina, Ohio, three miles east of Milledgeville, eight miles north of Washington C. H., on State Route 729.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere "620" tractor, same as new-120 hours, power steering, live p.t.o., full hydraulic; John Deere "A" tractor, 1947, starter, lights, power lift, cultivator, front loader, good condition; John Deere "30" combine, p.t.o. used two seasons; IHC 1 1/2 grain drill, on rubber, used two seasons; John Deere, 4-row, "490" corn planter, one year old; John Deere, 8-ft., heavy-duty transport disc, one year old; IHC, 8-ft., heavy-duty disc; John Deere 40-ft. elevator, double chain, complete with drag dump, hopper, spout, six-horse power Wisconsin motor, like new; John Deere 2-row rotary hoe, one year old; New Idea 7-ft. power mower, two years old; Trico 6-row trailer-type sprayer; Brillion bush hog; Stan-hoist manure loader, good condition; John Deere No. 43, p.t.o., portable sheller, complete with cob stacker; three Hill heavy-duty rubber-tired wagons, with grain beds; Grain-O-vator No. 10, p.t.o., two-wheel feed wagon, like new; IHC cultivator; John Deere 70-tooth harrow; Bear Cat hoist; aluminum elevator; electric power grass seeder; sled; drags; Roof power weed mower; OKI 180-amp. electric welder, complete portable acetylene welder, complete with tanks; hog feeders; summer fountains, winter fountains; three stock tanks; platforms; large, French cattle self-feeder; two cattle feed racks; sheep racks; ringing crate; two wire cribs, 1,000 bushel, 1,200 bushel, both like new; 400 bushel metal granary; brooder house; hog pans; cow stanchions; ladders; two Hudson tank heaters; salt block holders; hurdles; truck loading chute; fence stretchers; water systems; 1946 Chevrolet, 4-door car; three electric motors; bench grinders; vices; welding table; Parts Bins; power grease equipment; battery charger; hand sprayer; jacks; gas motors; platform scales; endless belts; several rolls of fence; steel posts; wood posts; barb wire; milk cans; rolloff desk and chair; and other numerous articles.

SHEEP

Twenty-six open, wool ewes, all to lamb by day of sale.

FEEDS

Five thousand bushels ear corn; two hundred bales of hay; two hundred bales of straw.

TERMS—Cash Lunch Served - Milledgeville WSCS

HUGH AND JIM PERRILL, OWNERS

Box 247, Washington C. H., Ohio Phone: 35091

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

Office Phone: 2292 - 2264 55 EAST LOCUST STREET - WILMINGTON, OHIO 2085 - 4963 - 4025

The Record-Herald

A Daily Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 128-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or 1c per single copy. By mail to Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$13.

The Record-Herald

A Daily Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 128-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or 1c per single copy. By mail to Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$13.

Laff-A-Day



"Another good thing about this job . . . you'll be off your feet most of the time."

Diet and Health Can You Give Aid To Burn Victims?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN an emergency confronts you, you must remain calm and act quickly. In the case of injuries, you must also know exactly what to do and what not to do.

That's why the Committee on Accident Prevention of the American Academy of Pediatrics recently issued first aid instructions on what to do in case a youngster suffers a burn.

These instructions have been approved by the Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons and the Federal Civil Defense Administration. So I'd like to pass a few of them on to you.

Threat To Life
Even small burns, you must remember, could possibly be followed by infection, lockjaw, excessive scarring and disfigurement. More serious burns, with accompanying shock, may present an immediate threat to life.

If a youngster is scalded, his clothing covering the injured area should be removed, immediately. For all chemical burns, except phosphorus, wash the area with large quantities of running water. In the case of chemical burns of the eye, flush the eye with a saline solution or water.

Keep Wound Clean
Fresh burns are relatively clean. To keep them that way,

cover them loosely with a clean cloth and don't remove it until you get the child to a doctor's office or hospital emergency room.

Don't apply greases, powders or ointments for emergency treatment of burns. The physician who will care for the youngster is better able to determine just what type of treatment is necessary.

Reassure Patient
To help combat shock, keep the child lying down while transporting him to the hospital or doctor's office. Also, keep him warm and reassure him frequently that he is going to be all right.

Generally, pain is not a serious problem in emergency treatment of a burn. For this reason, pain-relieving drugs should not be administered by anyone except the physician who treats the victim.

If the burn covers five per cent of the body or more, if the youngster's face, hands or feet are burned, or if the areas surrounding a joint are burned, then the child should be hospitalized.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
R. O.: My dog has jaundice. Is it contagious and would it cause any harmful effects?
Answer: There has been no evidence that jaundice or liver infection of dogs is transferable.

Milledgeville News

BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

MILLEDGEVILLE — The Jasper Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Klontz Thursday evening. The meeting had been postponed the week before because of the snowstorm.

The president, Mrs. Klontz, called the meeting to order. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. Charles Hiser.

Thank-you notes were read from Mrs. Willis Fent and from Mrs. Hiser who had received "Sunshine Baskets" while patients in Memorial Hospital.

The evening was spent in working on purses and hats. It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Bock on April 10.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Frances Klontz to the following members: Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs. Jess Crako, Mrs. Willis Fent, Mrs. Charles Hiser, Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Mrs. Eugene McLellan, Mrs. Austin Fuller, Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. Marlon Sanderson and Mrs. Russell Klontz.

A SLUMBER PARTY was held at the home of Miss Barbara Creamer Friday evening to help celebrate her 14th birthday. Games were enjoyed and there was dancing to records. Refreshments were served at 9 p. m., midnight and 3 a. m.

Barbara received gifts and graciously thanked her guests as she opened the presents.

Those helping her celebrate were Janice Whitaker, Janice Yoakum, Helen Williamson, Sandra Merriam, Carolyn McClaskie, Sharon Garringer, Frances Klontz and Bonnie Creamer.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES Shaper entertained the Jasper Township Farm Bureau Council at a potluck supper in their home Saturday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Auditor and Mrs. Harry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and sons, Charles and J. P., and Roger and Chrl. Shaper.

THE JUNIOR MYF met at the Methodist Church Sunday evening (7:00). The meeting opened in charge of the president, Helen Williamson.

The Scripture was read by Penny Rankin, and Mrs. Robert Slocumb led in prayer.

Roll call was answered by giving a Bible verse. Penny Rankin read the secretary's report and Jeanie Creamer gave the treasurer's report.

Plans were made for an Easter party which will be at the home of J. P. Morgan. The Easter Egg

hunt will be at 2 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, April 5.

Other business included plans to visit the Hurles Rest Home April 13. Lulubelle Wheeler and Cheryl Waddell were appointed for devotions, and the refreshment committee for the next regular meeting at the church which will be April 20.

Refreshments were served by Penny Rankin and Mrs. Slocumb with Penny giving the invocation.

Members present were Betty and Helen Anderson, Helen, Barbara and Billy Williamson, Darrel and Wanda Ankrom, Becky Blair, Danny Young, Sandra and Gerald Merriman, Jeannie Creamer, Cheryl Waddell, Penny Rankin, J. P. Morgan and Mrs. Robert Slocumb. Guests were Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and Mrs. Edward Rankin.

MR. AND MRS. Marlon Sanderson entertained with a dinner party at noon Sunday in honor of their daughter, Sandra on the latter's 10th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisbey and son, Jerry, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Sanderson of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fent, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock and Miss Linda Sanderson.

MR. AND MRS. Everett Miltstead and daughter, Shirley, of Washington C. H. were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Miltstead's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gault. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Miltstead's birthday.

THE SENIOR MYF met at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Frances Klontz. Roll call was answered by giving a Bible verse.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for buying an Easter gift for the church and also getting the out door "Bulletin Board" in readiness for Easter. The Rev. Robert Slocumb announced that the group has been invited to visit the South Solon Methodist MYF for a meeting and a hamburger fry.

Refreshments were served by Francis Klontz to Kathy Allen, Helen Louise and Ruth Ann Sheeley, Glenna Rankin, Charles Morgan and Mr. Slocumb.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaper went to Millersburg, Ky., Sunday where Cadet Roger Neil Shaper returned to the Millersburg Military Junior school after spending the spring vacation with his family.

Mr. Floy Ferguson visited Sunday with Mrs. Lohr Erwin of Jeffersonville.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

Change Is Made In Wheat Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Monday and sent to the White House a bill to give all wheat farmers credit for their base acreages even if they overplanted last fall for this year's harvest.

It acted by voice vote. Congress late last year passed a bill to provide that farmers who overplanted their 1958 wheat acreage allotments would get credit only for their allotted acres in establishing their planting history.

Mrs. Willis Fent were Mrs. Elsie Taylor of Jamestown and Miss Jean Taylor of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Sanderson, and daughters, Sandra and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avey and family.

Mrs. Dewey Crowe spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Bloomingburg.

Afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiser Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Grim and Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh of Columbus, Mr. Edgar Neal of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble of Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Madison Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Culberson of Louisville, Ky., were visitors in Milledgeville Saturday. They had been called here by the death of Dr. Charles Christ of Columbus. Mrs. Lola Sutton, a patient at the Hurles Nursing Home, attended the funeral services in Columbus Friday with her son, Mrs. S. C. Culberson, and Mrs. Culberson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Slocumb are visiting their daughter, son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, Newark.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer and daughter, Ruth, of Jamestown.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

Homer "Pete" Rhonemus
730 Leesburg Ave.
Ph. 34241

FRESH FRUITS
AND
VEGETABLES
CARRY OUT
BEER & WINE
ROUND STEAK
LB. 79c

ASSORTED
LUNCH MEATS
LB. 65c

STORE HOURS
Mon. Thru Thurs. 7 to 6
Fri. & Sat. 7 to 9

ALWAYS PLENTY
OF FREE PARKING

State Official Outlines Ohio's Need for Teachers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Just how great is the demand for teachers?

Harold J. Bowers, director of the State Division of Teacher Education and Certification, puts it in these words:

"We know that if we are to rely on the output of Ohio colleges as our major source of supply that in the years ahead more than half of all freshmen who enter college must prepare for teaching."

He recently addressed the organization meeting of the State-Ohio Conference on Education, which will study education problems at the grass roots level. Discussion groups will be organized in each community.

Bowers says Ohio must find ways to:

1. Reduce the annual loss of teachers.
2. Increase the number of high school graduates who want to become teachers.
3. Guarantee adequate college facilities for preparing almost twice as many teachers as is being done now.
4. Provide financial help to promising students who can not afford to go to college.
5. Persuade more of those prepared to teach to accept positions in Ohio schools.
6. Make better use of Ohio's best qualified teachers.

Total enrollment in Ohio's public schools has increased by nearly 600,000 in the last 10 years, Bowers said. By 1965 another one-half million students will be in school.

"In 1948 it required 40,000 certi-

fied persons to staff our schools," he said. "This year it requires 67,653 and in 1964 it will require 84,000."

Every year nearly one teacher in 10 leaves teaching. Of the 47,544 who dropped out in the last 10 years, 10 per cent took positions in business and industry, about 2 1/2 per cent retired, 17 per cent quit because of marriage or home responsibilities, nearly 11 per cent took teaching position in other states, 2 per cent died and the rest left for all other or undisclosed reasons.

Over the last 10 years, Ohio has added an average of 2,425 teachers a year to meet steady enrollment increases. The figure for the

current school year was 2,700.

"In addition," Bowers continued, "1,300 teachers were added for the current year because of the move toward a lower pupil teacher ratio and more adequate supervisory and personnel services the schools have."

The demand for teachers is so great that 4,793 teachers in Ohio schools have full-time jobs although they have not met the minimum requirements for teaching certificates.

"In most cases it is assumed that a partially prepared teacher is better than no teacher at all," he said.

Bowers found one bright spot in the picture. It will be slightly easier to find teachers next year than

it was this year, because colleges will graduate about 10 per cent more last year.

"And, on my desk indicate that more than the usual number of former teachers are seeking to return to the classroom," he added.

Canada's postal service uses every means of transportation from dog sled to helicopter.

Baptism of Fire

GOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP) — This city's new refuse truck was literally christened "under fire." The fire department accompanied it to the dump after a fire broke out in a load of trash. City Manager A. Kraft said the only damage to the unit was a scorched top.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

AUCTION!

We are quitting the dairy business and will sell at auction on the Arthur Finley farm on Rt. 38 four miles north of Bloomingburg, 10 miles north of Washington C. H. and 6 miles south of Sedalia

THURSDAY, APRIL 3
BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK

27 - DAIRY CATTLE - 27

24 HOLSTEIN COWS—3 are registered and 10 and 11 yrs. old; 21 cows 2 to 6 yrs. old, all have been raised on this farm and are a choice lot of young cows; 2 Holsteins coming 2 yr. old and eligible to register; 1 Shorthorn and Holstein; 2 Jersey cows. This is a high producing young herd with a 1957 average of 11490 lbs. milk on DHIA test.

Some of these cows have freshened since Jan. 1 and give heavy flow of milk and others are bred to freshen in early fall and winter; all bred to COBA Holstein Bulls. These cows are calfhood vaccinated and Bang's tested.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1 Surge 2 unit milking machine; 50 gal. elec. automatic water heater; 15 gal. elec. water heater; double washing vat.

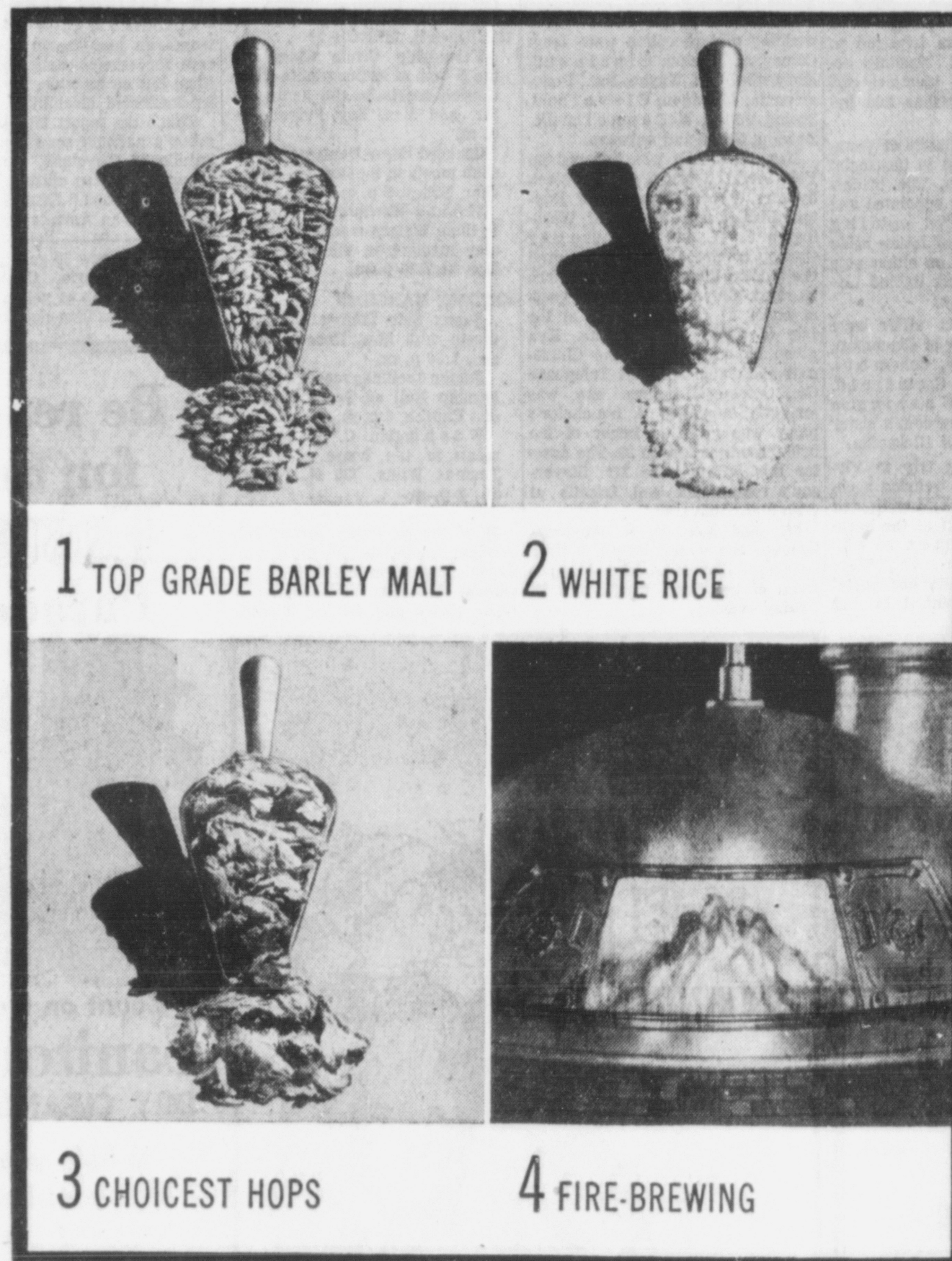
Terms—Cash Not responsible for accidents. Lunch to be served.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Arthur H. Finley and Milbourne Barney

Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service, Wash. C. H. Ph. 43758

Stroh's beer is more refreshing . . .
here are 4 good reasons why!



All three of the above ingredients go into the brewing of Stroh's beer. To bring forth their finest flavor Stroh's is fire-brewed at 2000°. Fire-brewing makes Stroh's lighter, smoother. See for yourself. Ask for America's only fire-brewed beer today!

You'll like **Stroh's** it's lighter!

The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit 26, Michigan

ON TV: SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (Thurs. 7:00 PM, Ch. 2) . . . BADGE 714 (Thurs. 7:30 PM, Ch. 10)

ATTENTION - FARMERS and TRUCKERS

We Now Have

New 12 Oz. Tarpaulins
Sizes 5x7 To 12x20 In Stock

(Other Sizes Available)

All Priced To Save You Money!

— OPEN 9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M. —

MERRITT'S

Surplus Sales

— 143 S. Fayette St. —

MY FARM INC.



A farm is as much a business enterprise as any corporation; like any other sound businessman, the efficient farmer takes full advantage of the many services of his bank which can help him with business money matters. You are cordially invited to look into all the ways our bank can help you. Come in!

BANK CREDIT
is the best
FARM CREDIT



The Washington
Savings Bank

Colorful Killer Died 20 Years Ago Tonight

By B. E. KELLEY

It was 20 years ago tonight that Everett Jones, 33, the most colorful criminal I have ever known, paid the supreme penalty in the electric chair at Ohio Penitentiary for the cold-blooded murder of Robert Lindsey, proprietor of a restaurant in Jeffersonville.

Lindsey was shot down in his place of business while resisting a hold-up the night of July 4, 1937. The two shots were taken by residents of the village to be Fourth of July firecrackers.

It was some little time before Lindsey's body was found slumped on the floor back of the counter.

W. H. Icenhour was sheriff and all efforts to locate the gunman failed for a short time. Jones and his companion in crime, Walter Barnes, who was unwittingly involved in the murder because of being with Jones — waiting in the Jones' car outside at the time — were arrested in Cleveland.

BARNES SPILLED the story about the shooting at Jeffersonville and the two men were brought back here. Jones was tried, found guilty without recommendation of mercy and sentenced by Judge H. M. Rankin to die March 25, in the electric chair.

The order was carried out accordingly after Jones had made every effort to escape the chair. He went to his death insisting that he was innocent and that Barnes had shot Lindsey.

"This is a crucifixion and not an execution," Jones declared in concluding the reading of three pages of a statement, then stepped over and sat down in the chair, where a few moments later his life was snuffed out.

He was calm until the last. Barnes was sentenced to life imprisonment on a second degree murder charge, but released a few years ago after serving several years as a model prisoner. I have been told he has "gone straight" since his release.

I never regarded Barnes as a real criminal. Jones had spent 19 years of his 33 years of life in prison — and he hated prison walls.

After his death no relative appeared to claim his body, so he was buried on the prison "potter's field" with not a single mourner.

JONES had written some for various magazines; he had much natural ability as a writer.

When asked if he had anything to say before the death sentence was passed, Jones replied:

"I have no one to blame but myself, and I am glad the death penalty is mandatory. It was I, and not the jury, who condemned myself to die."

"It is much better to die than to not be able to live proudly. I am out the ghost of the man I might have been. I am but the living embodiment of hopes that were never fulfilled."

Jones at first denied the murder of Lindsey, but when placed on the witness stand he admitted the killing and gave details connected with it.

I interviewed Jones in his cell in the county jail soon after he had been sentenced to death.

He talked freely but insisted that he would rather die than go back to prison for a long term.

A few days before he was electrocuted I interviewed him in "death row" in the penitentiary



COURTROOM SCENE—Everett Jones, center, is shown along with his counsel, Thomas Craig, left, and Charles Hire, right. In the background are Prosecutor Newton Browning, right, and assistant Ray R. Maddox. This picture was taken during a court recess while Jones was being tried and convicted for the murder of Robert Lindsey, Jeffersonville restaurant operator.

and even then he was hopeful of a reprieve.

I also interviewed Barnes, who, a few days before had told the warden that he killed Lindsey and Jones did not do it.

BARNES TOLD me the same story. I told him frankly that I did not believe it, as Jones had told me that he (Jones) had killed Lindsey.

"Well, you can't blame a fellow for trying to save a pal," Barnes replied.

After Barnes took the blame, then Jones switched his story, but no one believed him, and he went to his death insisting he was innocent.

"I don't think my life is an ignominious one, for I have given my life for a friend," was one of his final declarations just before he was ushered into eternity.

The May 1938 issue of "True Detective" magazine, carried a three-way story regarding Jones under the head "Prelude to Hell, 'Three Views of a Man Condemned To Die.'"

I wrote the lead story, and Jones wrote another angle, while a former cell mate of Jones, wrote the third angle.

Jones opened his part of the story by stating: "It's like falling off the



ROBERT LINDSEY
roof edge of a skyscraper—getting death for murder.

"Kill someone in a fit of passion, anger or jealousy, and you've got a chance. But kill a cop or a foolhardy victim in a stickup and you're pretty sure,

once you 'get it,' to land. I got it good."

He told me that John Dillinger, famous killer, who was a prison mate, once told him that he knew of one man who did not give off smoke when electrocuted.

"I was in Pendleton Reformatory with him. Harry Pierpont was there too", Jones wrote.

Concluding his article Jones stated: "Nobody's business—no one to grieve—the case is closed".

SAVE \$100 ON A FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE EASY TERMS! 24 Mo. To Pay

GIRTON ELECTRIC SHOP
"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 30 Years"
131 W. Court St.
Phone 8391

EASTER LILIES

Our Lilies are Beautiful This Year. Large blooms with superb foliage. And our prices are the lowest in the last five years. An extra bloom at less than last year's price.

- 4 - BLOOM LILIES - \$2.25
- 5 - BLOOM LILIES - \$2.75
- 6 - BLOOM LILIES - \$3.25
- 7 - BLOOM LILIES - \$3.75

Due to an early Easter and a severe winter, large sturdy Lilies will be scarce this year and we suggest that you place your order now.

Other Easter plants include: Hyacinths, Tulips, Hydrangeas, Cinerarias, Calceolarias and Azaleas, all at prices comparable to Lilies.

BUCK GREENHOUSES

Estab. 1904
Phone - Wash. - 5-3851

Burns Prove Fatal

DAYTON (AP) — Injuries received when a stove flame ignited her clothing Jan. 8 caused the death

Monday of Mrs. Mahaley Alcorn, 73, in St. Elizabeth Hospital. She had lived alone here.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Mar. 25, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

...and I'm getting it right now while DP&L is having a special sale!

A DELUXE Hotpoint FULLY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER
LOW \$5.09 A MONTH! AS

A DELUXE WESTINGHOUSE FULLY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER
LOW \$5.09 A MONTH! AS

There's just no question about it, the easiest, most practical way to dry clothes in any weather is with an automatic clothes dryer. And right now it's easier than ever to own one of these wonderful work-saving appliances. During Dayton Power and Light's special sale, you can buy either a Hotpoint or a Westinghouse deluxe automatic electric dryer for as little as \$5.09 a month. Why not take the back-breaking work out of your next wash day... order your new dryer today. Phone your Dayton Power and Light Company office and ask for full details. A DP&L representative will call at your home, if you wish, with full information. Or see the dryers on display at your local appliance dealer.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Hear "NEWS 'TIL NOON" . . . WHIO Radio, 1290 kc, Week Days at Noon
See "SEA-HUNT" . . . WLW-D, Channel 2, Wednesdays at 10:30 P. M.

NEVER BEFORE SOLD AT THIS LOW PRICE!

IT'S A WHALE OF A WARDROBE 3 FT. WIDE

"ALL STEEL AND A YARD WIDE!"

- Heavy Gauge Steel
- Sahara walnut
- Full Width Hat Shelf
- Tie Bar
- Ample Hanging space for long garments

\$1 DOWN DELIVERY

\$19.95

REG. \$29.95
SAVE \$10.00

Holthouse FURNITURE
120 W. Court St. Wash. C. H., O.

Never before and perhaps never again will you have the opportunity to buy an extra jumbo wardrobe for only \$19.95! Sturdily built of heavy gauge steel and handsomely finished in the new Sahara walnut. Solve your storage problems now, and save !!!

63" high, 36" wide, 19" deep

Steen's
WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE

all dressed up for EASTER

GIRLS EASTER FROCKS
2.49 to 9.98
Infants - Toddlers - 3-6x - 7-14.
A complete size selection of the newest spring dresses. All fabric types including many wash and wear styles. Pretty young fashions for the pretty young girl.

COATS-TOPPERS FAIRIE DUSTERS
4.98 to 24.98
Select from our complete size range of outer wear to enhance her Easter ensemble. Fabrics of Acrilan, Wool and Faille.

BOYS' SPORT SUITS
7.79 - 9.98
Sizes - 2 to 7. Solid slacks Ivy League stripe jacket in brown and charcoal. Styled right to dress that favorite boy in true Easter fashion.

BOYS' SLACKS
1.79 to 3.98
Ivy League stripe, Gabardine Rayon Nylon Blend, Combsheen Cotton. Sizes 3 to 12. Colors, black, blue, Navy, brown, tan and charcoal.

Bright New EASTER HATS
1.79 TO 2.98
Flowered Clips - Straws - Hat and Bag sets - And the Breton style. In the newest fashion colors.

GIRLS EASTER BLOUSES
1.98 to 2.98
Dressy styles in cotton, dacron and combsheen cotton. Trimmed with delicate lace, eyelet and embroidered designs. White and pastels.

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS SPORT SHIRTS
1.19 to 2.98
Our newest collection of dress shirts in white and short sleeve fashions. In white, plaids, solids and stripes. Sizes, Toddlers 1 to 4, Boys 3 to 12.

BOY'S ACCESSORIES
TIES 59c-79c
BELTS 1.00
CUFF LINKS 1.00
HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for \$1

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

It has been 40 years or more since the neighborhood along Compton Creek was started one day by reports that a mar. had committed suicide on the bank of the creek on the Melvin Bryant farm.

He was found lying on the ground with a pistol near his hand. Those who found him immediately spread the report that the man, recognized as a resident of the community, had shot himself to death.

Soon quite a crowd had collected and when closer investigation was made no bullet wound was found. The man was still alive.

Before plans for moving him could be made, he raised up, took a look around him at the large number of curious and asked: "What's the matter?"

It was learned that the man had tucked a little too much "corn juice" under his belt while walking along the creek bank. He had a pistol in his side pocket and when he tripped and fell, it came out of his pocket. He simply had passed out.

The gun fell from his pocket almost against his right hand, so those who found him naturally thought he had committed suicide.

I talked with the man recently about the affair, and he still got a laugh out of being very much alive after he was supposed to have killed himself.

GET USED TO BELL

Recently I watched three kinds of birds on the belfry of the courthouse to see what happened when the big bell boomed the hour.

Several English sparrows took flight instantly, but several pigeons and starlings that had left at the first stroke, returned to their perch before the bell ceased striking.

Apparently the birds have become accustomed to the bell, except the momentary alarm caused by its first stroke.

VERY MUCH ALIVE!

I read how a Middletown woman had lived for 38 years with a "live" German shell in her home. It containing enough explosive to blow her home to "smithereens" if it had been detonated.

A relic of World War 1, she used it as a doorknob.

Recently, a painter warned her that the shell might be alive, and when investigation was made it was found to contain an explosive equal to five pounds of TNT. It was disposed of at Wright - Patterson Air Base.

All of which reminds me that somewhere in Sugar Creek there is a five-inch shell some 16 inches long, that is very much alive. It was dumped into the creek after it was learned it was full of explosive.

It was brought back from the Mexican border when Company M was stationed there just prior to World War 1. For years was in the home of one of the officers of M Company here in Washington C. H.

When discover was made that the shell was alive, it was dumped into Sugar Creek.

Years later it was found by some swimmers, and brought to the Record-Herald office (Then the Daily Herald) where it laid around for a day or two until I wrote a story of the find.

When the former owner of the shell read the article he notified me immediately that the shell was highly dangerous, and to rush it back and dump it into the creek. This was done by a member of M Company and I suppose the shell is still reposing in the mud of the stream.

MUSKRAT DEN

While inspecting an unusual bridge on a farm along East Fork of Paint Creek, I was surprised to see scores of muskrat tracks in the mud at the edge of the stream. I soon discovered their den was in the bank nearby.

The tracks indicated that there are several muskrats in that immediate vicinity. I know they are safe and will multiply because the

owner of the farm has posted it against hunting and trespassing. I had permission to enter the farm, so I had nothing to worry about, for the owner knew I was not hunting or trapping.

Where no hunting or trapping are permitted, there is every reason to believe the muskrats and other wildlife will thrive, just as they are doing on this farm.

However, if fur-bearing animals are going to multiply in this community, it is going to take more protection than that offered now.

SPENDS \$7 MILLIONS

During the past year the B&O Railroad, in the face of declining income due to a big drop in freight hauling, contracted for or expended \$87,000,000 on rolling stock alone.

Of this \$88 million went into new freight cars, and \$34 million for rebuilding and repairing freight cars, while \$15 million went into 93 new Diesel units.

Apparently, the heads of the railroad believe that the present decline in business is of short duration and, in fact, belief was expressed by the president of the system that the third quarter this year will bring pronounced pick-up.

During the middle of February the road had 20,000 idle freight cars, and had handled 125,000 fewer carloads of freight in the months of November, December and January than during the same period a year ago, with drop of \$13,025,000 in freight revenues in the three months.

Florence Nightingale, whose efforts to reorganize treatment of soldiers wounded in battle made her an international heroine, was a firm lady. In the Crimean War her vigilance reduced the death rate in military hospitals from 42 per cent in February, 1855, to only 2 per cent in June of the same year.

Here Are Tips on How To Be Victor In Age-Old 'Battle of the Sexes'

Editor's Note: Susan M. Rogers, author of this lively scorecard on the battle of the sexes, has traveled from coast to coast interviewing men and women in the business world. She has written such books as "How to Get Along with the Boss," and "The Fine Art of Supervising Women."

By SUSAN M. ROGERS

This is a man's world, but women won't stay out of it.

Today, more than ever, the Battle of the Sexes rages in the fiercely competitive business and social spheres. Men and women frequently fail to realize their interdependence and the desperate, crying need for greater mutual understanding.

Being of a practical nature, a man finds it difficult to comprehend a woman's emotional, personal approach to all situations. On the other hand, this feminine orientation to the emotional often causes a woman to improperly read personal motives into actions or instructions from male superiors when actually personalities are not involved.

Both sides would do well to remember that male and female minds operate in drastically different ways. Here are the cardinal characteristics of each:

THE FEMALE MIND

Women are identificationists. Women are subjective. Women are intuitive. Women are more indulgent to fantasy.

Women are emotional. From early adolescence a woman is inclined toward introversion with the result that she identifies everything with herself. Her mind seizes upon an object and instantly, through an intuitive process, she grasps the argument or experience of another person and identifies it with her own ideas.

Psychiatrists have definitely established the validity of a woman's intuition. Through the magic of this split-second intellectualiza-

tion, a woman is able to perceive not only what is not directly stated but that which she would fail to grasp if it were offered in a direct statement.

Most certainly women lead fuller emotional lives than men do, for with their identificationist and intuitive propensities they lead not only their own lives but those of their favorite soap opera heroines, TV and movie celebrities and even the shady lady three doors down who perhaps they secretly envy and publicly snub.

From little girlhood to the grave women are constantly cramming experiences, actual or vicarious, into their pin-curved heads for future reference. This mental bank account makes attempting to pull

the wool over a woman's eyes a dangerous proposition.

She may not be acquainted with the mechanical aspects of a deal but "deep, down inside" she'll know if it's on the level. Put to the test she couldn't pinpoint the basis for her reactions. She just "knows."

Surprisingly, nine times out of ten she's right. What's more, she will never forget. A man will often give another person the benefit of the doubt and go back for a second or third "burn" but not a woman.

THE MALE MIND

Men are practical. Men are proud. Men are sensitive. Men are insecure little boys grown tall.

Men need to be approved, respected, petted and admired.

If a woman is sincerely interested in getting along successfully with a man she should remember one cardinal rule of masculine psychology. A man's ego demands that he be recognized and respected as the boss.

Sometimes this is ludicrous, but the smart woman doesn't laugh out loud. She smother her snickers, sweetly says — "Yes, of course"—and then proceeds to do it her way, allowing the man to think it was his idea.

A man's pride extends not only to himself and his achievements

but to those of others around him — wife, sweetheart, secretary or assistant. He is more sensitive to aspersions cast upon them than those intended for himself.

Although usually concealed under a stalwart exterior, a man's sensitivity is one of his most valuable assets. Nine times out of ten, top executives have a well developed "sixth sense."

A smart woman does not operate on the Powder Room axiom, "Treat 'em rough and make 'em like it!" The notion is fallacious. Men are human beings, insecure little boys grown tall who require an abundance of love and understanding. A well deserved compliment, a soft, sincere glance has its effect and its rewards.

Men are successful because they have the ability to departmentalize their lives—business, social and emotional. They can fire another man and still be the best of friends with him. That's a blend of prac-

tical sense and good sportsmanship that women don't possess. Fire a woman and she'll probably carry a grudge against you for the rest of her life.

THERE'S NO changing the human nature of the sexes. The most desirable goal to be achieved is a compromise whereby each meets the other on his own ground.

Men should remember that a woman's world revolves around security — mental, emotional, social and financial. All women are not mercenary but all women are security-minded. There's a difference.

MUFFLERS
EXHAUST & TAIL PIPES
SLOW BATTERY RECHARGING
MOTOR TUNE-UP BRAKE REPAIRS
GENERATOR REPAIRS
J. Elmer White & Son
134 W. Court St. Phone 33851

AUCTION!
CONSIGNMENT SALE
721 Campbell St. Frederick's Sale Barn
THURSDAY, MARCH 27,
12 NOON
Consignments offered this week include: Furniture, appliances, dishes, 6 new linoleum rugs and many miscellaneous items.
1948 - Pontiac two door, good rubber and runs A-1.
1947 - Plymouth two door, good condition.
Consignments accepted on day of sale. For pickup service phone 43103 or 27621.
COMMUNITY SALE
Robert B. West, Auctioneer Phone 27621

FRESH LAKE FISH
69c LB.
ENSLER'S
We Deliver Phone 2585

AUCTION
CLINTON COUNTY FARM--103 A. AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
FRIDAY, MARCH 28,
BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M.—LUNCH SERVED
LOCATED—SIX MILES SOUTHEAST OF WILMINGTON, OHIO, ON CROUSE ROAD. (Follow arrows off State Route 134.)
103-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.
The improvements on this 103-acre farm include: a modern, two-story, brick home consisting of six rooms, full bath, reception hall, utility room, enclosed back porch, partial basement; 18x14 living room, dining room, three large bedrooms, modern kitchen, full bath, electric hot water heater, 220-volt electric, water under pressure, new roof; barn 75x40, with mow space for 3,000 bales, 500-bushel overhead small grain storage, shop space, four-stanchion milking parlor, 14x12 milk house, loafing area for 40 cows, 220-volt electric and water under pressure. This is a good "Grade A" dairy setup. Double corn crib, with machinery shed attached; 400-bushel single crib; 30x15 chicken house, with concrete floors, water under pressure and electric; one-car garage. All buildings are under good roofs and are basically in good repair; land is mostly level; all tillable; all but one field has been limed in the last two years; fences are above average and drainage is good; two wells, 6,000-gal. cistern, and one-half acre pond, stocked with fish, furnishes an abundant supply of water. The land has been improved for the past 25 years with a large dairy herd. About 50% is black soil and is in a high state of production. Sixteen acres are in alfalfa. All rural deliveries; short distance to markets, churches and schools, located in Washington Township and Martinsville school district. If you are looking for a "Grade A" dairy setup, or a good all-purpose farm, this will merit your inspection. Sale on premises, sells to the highest bidder.
INSPECTION-FINANCING—Inspection is permitted at any time prior to day of sale. This farm will qualify for long-term insurance loan. For further information, contact Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Wilmington, Ohio, phone 2292, evening 4025.
TERMS—\$3,000 at time of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and immediate possession.
PERSONAL PROPERTY
BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 11:00 A. M.
FARM MACHINERY—Ford "860", 400 hours, like new; Ford 3-14 in. breaking plow; Ford cultivators; Ford 2-row corn planter, good condition; Minneapolis Moline 13-7 grain drill, two years old; New Holland "66", p. t. o. baler. The above machinery is just like new. 1949 Cockshutt "30", live p. t. o., power lift, with cultivators and manure loader, in good condition; International 52R combine with motor, good condition; David Bradley manure spreader, 85-bushel size in good condition, rubber-tired wagon, with hopper bed, rubber-tired wagon, with grain bed; David Bradley elevator, with five-horse Wisconsin motor; International 7-ft. power mower; side-delivery rake; 2-bottom, 14-in. Avery plow; International 7-ft. disc; 2-row hoe; Roof weed mower; dirt scoop; Ford boom; wagon unloading jack; brooder house 14x10, good condition, two Universal milking units, complete with pump; hot water heater; double unit wash vats; milk can rack; grinder, motor and table, complete; fence stretchers; steel hog troughs; two stock tanks; shop tools, hand tools, and other miscellaneous items.
SEVEN MILK COWS—Holstein cow, six years old, fresh in April, in full production, giving 97 lbs.; Holstein cow, four years old, open, in full production; Holstein cow, four years old, open, in full production; Jersey-Guernsey cow, three years old, to freshen in August, in full production; Guernsey-Ayshire cow, five years old, open, in full production; Jersey cow, five years old, fresh in April; Brown Swiss cow, three years old, fresh in July, in full production.
TRUCK—1952, Chevrolet, 1½-ton truck, new tires, good grain bed, stock racks, loading chute, in good condition.
FEEDS—HAY—400 bales of alfalfa hay.
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
TERMS—Personal property sells for cash.
Lunch Served by Methodist Church W. S. C. S.
MR. and MRS. WAYNE CARMEAN
R. F. D. 1, Wilmington, Ohio Phone Martinsville 132
SALE CONDUCTED BY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Office Phone 2292 - 2264 55 EAST LOCUST STREET - WILMINGTON, OHIO 2085 - 4963 - 4025 Evening Phone

LAY AWAY SALE

\$6.95
Reg. 7.95 Rattan
SAUGER CHAIRS CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
Phone 36151

SUPER-M GASOLINE
POWER TONIC FOR TODAY'S CARS!
Here's a new kind of gasoline that has a powerful new way with today's high-compression engines. It's SUPER-M—made for Midwest driving, made for you . . . and the best gasoline Marathon has ever made.
Once you get the feel of SUPER-M you'll never settle for less. Toe the accelerator hard and feel the power of SUPER-M push you back in the cushion. There's no lagging acceleration with SUPER-M, it's a real power tonic. Cruise along a turnpike with SUPER-M and get the comfortable feel of your car ticking off miles with effortless ease. And if top mileage is your aim, SUPER-M is really for you, with all the power you need to put away the miles with a minimum amount of gasoline.
Drive in today for a power tonic, SUPER-M gasoline. At all Marathon stations . . . where you also find the best buy in regular gasoline, Marathon MILE-maker.

MARATHON
Home of SUPER-M and MILE-maker® gasolines

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kindness and sym-
pathy during the illness and death of
our mother and grandmother. Special
thanks to Dr. Anderson, Memorial Hos-
pital and staff.
The Minerva Penwell Family

2. Special Notices

COMMUNITY SALE, March 27, 12 noon,
721 Campbell Street, Phone 27621-39

Come To The Party

We mean the Big Carni-
val-Party, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday,
March 27, 28 and 29
Lots of free gifts, refresh-
ments, prizes, merchan-
dise bargains and fun for
all



IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS

- 2-1956 DeSOTO 4 dr.'s Firedome. Push button trans.,
radio & heater. New cover ter tires. Nice
clean cars. Blue & white good buys at 95. & \$2195.
- 1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop. Gold
& white, auto, trans., radio & heater. We
ground the valves. A sharp car.
- 1954 FORD V-8 Sdn. Custom. 1-owner. Solid all
thru. Clean.
- 1952 PLYMOUTH 2 door. This week special. Good
buy at \$395.00
- 1951 DODGE Sedan, 1 owner.
- 1951 (3) PLYMOUTH Sdn's. Good solid transporta-
tion. Priced to sell. New covers.
- 1951 (2) CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan's. New covers.
Power glide.

Several Other Cars On Our
Lot And In Our Garage
Roland Hall - Salesman

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St. DeSoto - Plymouth



BRANDENBURG'S USED CARS & SPECIAL PRICES

- 1956 CHEV. 4 dr. V-8, power glide, power brakes,
radio & heater. Lifetime guarantee 1345.00
- 1954 FORD Crestline 4 dr. V-8 Fordomatic. Over-
hauled and priced to sell 795.00
- 1955 CHEV. V-8 2 dr. Bel Air, power glide, coral &
grey finish. Looks & runs good 1045.00
- 1955 BUICK 2 dr. Super Riviera Hardtop. (Choice of
2). Power equipped. Lifetime guarantee
..... 1645.00
- 1953 BUICK Special Hardtop Riviera 595.00
- 1952 CHRYSLER 4 dr. Sedan. Black finish .. 325.00
- 1951 PLY. 2 dr. Sedan. Runs good 195.00
- 1949 OLDS 2 dr. 98 Hydramatic 145.00

Many Others To Choose From
1st Payment Due May

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

4. Business Service

DON'T WAIT
'TILL IT'S TOO LATE
MOTORIST MUTUAL
INSURANCE AGENT
CHARLES H. SHERIDAN
Fire - Auto - Casualty
Ph: 26411 - 61191

5. Instruction

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

Enroll now in Beauty School.
Classes starting every 1st and 3rd
Monday of each month.

Day and Night Classes

TAYLOR
BEAUTY SCHOOL
24 1/2 N. South Street
Wilmington, Ohio

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT

We are seeking men in this area
to train for Diesel and Heavy
Equipment. High pay and future
security are the benefits of a
trained and experienced Diesel
Man. If you have mechanical ap-
titude, write to us for free infor-
mation without obligation as to
how you may become a part of
this rapidly expanding industry.
Tractor Training Service-Box 1312
Care of Record-Herald

7A. Help Wanted General

MEN - WOMEN \$20 daily. Sell luminous
nameplates. Write Reeves Co., At-
tention, Mass.

9. Situations Wanted

BABY sitting and ironing. 62971, 43
WALLPAPER cleaning. Interior, ex-
terior painting. Phone 34665, Howard
Varney, 43
WANTED: Paper hanging and paint-
ing. Phone 31011, 60
WALLPAPER cleaning and painting.
Frank Smith, 45734, 39
WANTED: Wall paper steaming. Phone
42861 or 32731, 38
CUSTOM PLOWING, \$4.50 per acre.
Robert Roe, phone 66463 Jefferson-
ville, 44
WANTED: Cars to wax. \$10, 23021,
Dale Coil, 44

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

1937 Chevrolet with 49 motor. Good
condition. \$75, Phone 49331, 38
FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet school bus.
Suitable for church bus. Phone 4113
Sabina, 39
FOR SALE: 1947 Plymouth, 4 door,
deluxe. First class condition. \$125.
Rear 914 E. Market, 39

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments for Rent

4 rooms and bath, unfurnished, 7341, 40
3 rooms furnished. Private entrance
and bath. Adults. Judy's Garage, 1029
Dayton Avenue, 40
2 and 3 rooms, nicely furnished apart-
ments. Adults. 31431, 41
Two room furnished apartment. Pri-
vate bath. Excellent heat. Adults. 325
E. Market, 204
FURNISHED apartment. 32854 or 8861,
32861

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Call
after 4 p. m. 327 N. Main, 311f
UNFURNISHED apartment, 310 E.
Court Street, 241f
TWO ROOM furnished apartment.
Clean. 324 Lewis Street, 81f

14. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished cottage.
Call W. R. Everhart, Phone 44492, 40
3 room modern cottage. Adults. Phone
34481, 39
3 room cabin. Utilities paid. Phone
32181, 41

FOR RENT: Six room modern house
in Bloomingburg. Adults only. Phone
77436 Bloomingburg, 38

MODERN, \$45, Information 627 Co-
lumbus Ave, 40

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
Rug Shampooer
D&B Paints
Imperial Papers

COLONIAL PAINT CO.

143 N. Main
Phone 36961

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Double, gas furnaces. Good
location, excellent condition. Call or
write Bernard Orr, 3221 Parkchester
Place, Dayton 59, Ohio. Akinminister
31218, 42

4. Business Service

McCoy Well Drilling
"Good Water Is A
Necessity"
Glen I. McCoy
Phone 54621

24. Miscellaneous for Sale

HAVE FOR SALE

HOUSE - BUILDING - 2 CARS

House - 826 Lincoln Drive. 3 bedrooms, Ranch style
home. Full basement. \$13,500.

Building - 7' - 9'. Formerly used for used car office
..... \$200.00

1954 Buick Super Hardtop. Radio, heater, dynaflo.
..... \$1095.00

1953 Dodge 4 door Sedan \$350.00

No Trades on Cars at These Prices.
Call 59012 or Drive to 826 Lincoln Drive.

MR. & MRS. D. W. ROADS, JR.

Must Sell Quick - Moving to Florida

REAL ESTATE

WE LIKE TO WORK
Help Keep Us Busy Won't You?
If You're Selling Your Home

CALL US

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

Phone
35011-36861-8941

LISTINGS WANTED

WE LIST ANYTHING
SELL EVERYTHING

Village, Town, City Homes, Com-
mercial and Farm Properties.
We Have the Sales Force,
We Do Advertise,
We Can Assist in Financing
We Do Not Dream,
We Get Results.

ALL SUPPORTED BY
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Give us a call, no obligation

SHERIDAN REALTY

138 East Court Street
Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone Office 26411 - Res. 61191

WELL BUILT DUPLEX

Buy a home and income, 5 rooms,
bath down, 3 rooms, bath up.
Full basement, with gas fired
furnace, 6 yr. same tenant. Good
location. See it.

HORATIO WILSON, REALTOR

105 1/2 E. Court St. Room 4
Ph. 62941 or Res. 26801

Bloomingburg Home

Priced reduced to sell. 6 rooms,
utility, gas, electricity. Cabinet
sink, Auto-gas. Hot water heater,
5 lots.

HORATIO WILSON, REALTOR

105 1/2 E. Court St. Room 4
Ph. 62941 or Res. 26801

MOVE IN TOMORROW

You'll have no delay in putting
your family in this 3 BEDROOM
modern home, located on quiet
street, no traffic, situated among
home owners, approx. \$2500., will
handle this property, a real buy,
Call us

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

Salesmen
Oscar Orr Robert G. Boyd
Ph. 36861 Ph. 35011

IS YOUR HOME TOO SMALL?

Why not trade it in on this modern
home, located 2 blocks from the
new East Side School. Newly de-
corated, throughout, new wiring,
copper plumbing, baseboard heat,
gas fired hot water, situated in a
splendid neighborhood close to
school. Consisting of abundance
of natural light. Modern kitchen
with dining area, large utility
space and 1/2 bath down, and 3
large bedrooms with large closets
beautiful colored modern bath
with combination shower and tiled
walls up. Full deep basement with
woodburning fireplace, which can
be utilized as a splendid recrea-
tion room.

MAC DEWS REALTOR

Salesmen
Roy West Mac Dews, Jr.

19. Farms For Sale

COUNTRY HOME

Three bedroom, ranch-style home,
one year old; consisting of 16x14
living room with picture window,
three large bedrooms with plenty
of wardrobes, full bath, modern
kitchen with wall and base cabi-
nets, large utility room, attached
1 1/2-car garage, gas furnace and
gas hot water heater; storm doors,
insulated. This is a nice modern,
country home with 1 1/2 acre lot,
located three miles east of Wash-
ington C. H., Ohio, on a black-
top road. For further information,
contact Darbyshire & Associates,
Inc., Wilmington, Ohio, phone
2292, evenings 2085.

Marble from Lee, Mass., was used
both in the Capitol at Washing-
ton, D. C., and in St. Patrick's
Cathedral in New York.

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM

Farm Loans

UP TO 5 YEARS

For improvements, livestock,
equipment and etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms

Production Credit Assn.

108 E. Market. Phone 35701

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE lawn mower sharpener
Phone 57031, 40

10 hog boxes for sale. Comparatively
new, Call 55121, 39

GOOD USED lumber, doors, flooring,
etc. Reasonable. Greenfield 388y, 38

WANTED TO BUY - Hay, straw and
corn. Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore, 278f

ONE regulation Brunswick pool table.
Complete with new cover, balls, etc.
Phone 43117, 38

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
irrigation. Call after 6 P. M. Leo
Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H.
John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C.
H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-
ingburg.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.

Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

Foy PAINTS

Enamelized

HOUSE PAINT

Costs far less per year!

Wilson's HARDWARE

WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO

25. Household Goods

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner. Used. With
attachments. Originally cost \$179.50.
Balance due \$37.50. Take over pay-
ments, \$7.00 per month. Phone 54011, 43

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, re-
move the spots as they appear with
Blue Lustre, Carpenter's Hardware
Store, 42

NECCO Sewing Machine. Used. Origin-
ally cost \$181.50. Pay off balance
\$57. Payments \$8.00 per month. Phone
54011, 43

SINGER Sewing Machine. Used. Round
bobbin, 66 model, originally sold for
\$179.50. Brand new console cabinet.
Take over payments, \$7.00 per month.
Balance due \$61.50. Phone 54011, 43

FOR SALE: Piano. Mrs. Harold Ank-
rum, New Holland, Ohio. Telephone
5-5458, 40

CROSLY Television and Frigidaire,
perfect condition. Phone 5781, 40

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner. Used.
In A-1 condition. Originally cost \$79.
50. Will sell for \$29.00. Payments \$5.00
per month. Phone 54011, 43

FOR SALE: Used household refrigerator
and one 4 hole Frigidaire ice
cream cabinet, suitable for deep freeze.
Both good working condition. Phone
27331, 40

REPOSSESSED SINGER - Zig - zag
sewing machine. Like new. Originally
cost \$300. Pay off balance of \$143.
Payments \$8.00 per month. Phone 54011,
43

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Hay. 46672, 51

WANTED TO BUY: Child's used gym
set. Call 8321, 40

WANTED TO BUY: Ten Hereford or
black Angus young cows. Due to
freshen or call by side. Phone 55639
New Holland, 41

WOOL. Dutton's Wool House, 220 S.
Main, phone 26941. If no answer,
32811. After 4 p. m. 22632, 221f

WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leg-
horn hens. Drake's Produce. N. e.
Holland 55475, 130f

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw.
Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore, 278f

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw.
Earl Aills. Call 6251, 293f

27. Pets

PARAKEETS and parrots. Guar-
anteed. Supplies. Armbrust Aviary,
49662, 303f

28. Farm Implements

FOR SALE: 20-7 x 6 single hog boxes.
\$35.00 each. Phone 55639 New Hol-
land, 41

All New Rotary Tiller
Heavy duty 3 - H. P. Self Sharp-
ening tines. Tills up to 7" deep and
22" wide. See this tiller on display.
Ask for a free demonstration,
Lawn & Garden Dept.
Wards Farm Store
Phone 7821 Wash. C. H., Ohio

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed

FOR SALE: Mixed hay and straw.
Telephone 43306, 36

APPLES, CIDER, honey, Bon - D - A
Farm. U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frank-
fort, 235f

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

Ohio Pen Warden Checking On Cause of Demonstration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Warden
Ralph W. Alvis set out today to
learn why a dormitory of 140
"semi-trustees" started a sho-
oting, burning, furniture-breaking
demonstration that brought scores
of police and firmen to Ohio Pen-
itentiary Monday night.

It happened while guards,
changing shifts, were checking to
see that each prisoner was in his
bed.

Warden Alvis said the prisoners
complained that an unnamed
guard pulled down the blankets,
awakening them, instead of mak-
ing a visual check. He had done
it before, Alvis said they told him.

He said a prisoner jumped out
of bed, shouting, and others fol-
lowed suit. Apparently one took a
swing at a guard, Alvis said,
"and the guard retaliated."

What resulted, city police said,
was a "small riot."

Alvis said neither guards nor
prisoners were reported hurt. But
some among the 140 men in the
dormitory set fire to garbage in
two barrels, broke the window of
guard office doors, and smashed
about eight of 12 tables used for
writing and playing games, he
added.

The Columbus Fire Department
sent 11 pieces of equipment in-
cluding two ladder trucks, but
firemen stayed outside the peni-
tentiary's 32-foot high walls, which
were surrounded by Ohio highway
patrolmen, Franklin County sher-
iff's men, and all available Col-
umbus policemen.

Ohio Penitentiary is close to the
heart of downtown Columbus.
The prisoners themselves put
out the fire, the warden said. He
indicated that damage probably
wouldn't be more than \$200.

The outbreak apparently began
about 10:25 p.m., but Alvis said
things had "quieted down some"
when he entered the dormitory a
few minutes later to talk with
prisoners.

They asked an audience with
him today, and their request was
granted, Alvis said, adding: "I

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: Shoats. Joe Dove, near
Wilson School House, 3

FOR SALE: Purebred Hampshire boars
and gilts. Phone 5717 New Holland,
Harry V. Heath, 28f

LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks. Jef-
tersville 66275, 293f

SPOTTED POLAND China fall boars.
Ray and Joseph Fisher. Phone 66562
Jeffersville, 40

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl
Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 218f

CHESTER WHITE boars and gilts. Paul
Shepard, phone 43756, 43

MEATY Duroc Boars. Robert Owens,
Jeffersville, 66482, 26f

SWINE Erysipelas can be prevented
with safe Anchor Ery-mune. A single
low cost dose protects through feed-
ing life. Risch Drug Store, 43

PREVENT Hog Cholera with Rovac.
Guaranteed immunity for two years.
Armstrong's, New Holland, 39

PREVENT Pig Anemia. Use Anchor's
"1 shot" iron injection. Fe-50. Pig-
given Fe-50 gain 1 pound weekly or
more, and carries them until they go
on solid feed. Available at Armstrong's,
New Holland, Ohio, 39

For Sale

Registered Hampshire
BOARS AND GILTS

Registered POLLED
HEREFORD BULLS

Certified Ohio Superior
LANDRACE BOARS & GILTS

GENE H. BOWLING

Sedalia, Phone 3451

31.

Amish Couples Free on Bond In Legal Fuss

Court of Appeals
Gives Lawyer Time
To Prepare Cases

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Three Amish couples who had been jailed for contempt after refusing to obey Ohio's school attendance laws were free on bond today while volunteer lawyers continued to fight their case.

The three couples—who have a total of 29 children—spent 12 days in jail before the Ninth District Court of Appeals freed them Monday on \$250 bond each. They returned to their homes pending a decision on a habeas corpus action, which claims the six were held illegally.

Meanwhile, their attorneys go into Wayne County Juvenile Court today to seek a new hearing on a contempt charge before Judge Don Young of Norwalk, who has heard the case on assignment.

The attorneys are serving without pay, since the Amish do not believe in hiring legal counsel.

The Amish couples—Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hershsberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Hershsberger and Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Slabaugh—belong to an order which objects to sending children beyond the eighth grade for fear the children may be drawn away from the simple, religious Amish way of life.

They refused to surrender three boys, ages 14 and 15, to county welfare authorities despite court action in the case. The three boys—Andy Hershsberger, his cousin, Sammy Hershsberger, and Jacob Slabaugh—have not been located by authorities. The boys have been truant from school for nearly a year.

Ohio statute requires attendance at school to age 16.

One of four attorneys appearing for the Amish Monday was Henry Covington, who called the order on which the three couples were arrested "the most infernal commitment (order) I have ever seen in my 30 years of law." The wording of the order amounted to giving the six a "life sentence," he said.

Others on the defense team are E. Guy Hammond, 76-year-old Cuyahoga Falls attorney, former Summit County Juvenile Judge Bernard Roetzel and Clarence May. James Cox of Wooster also is among the attorneys to volunteer services to the Amish case.

The case they presented to Judges Oscar Hunsicker, Arthur W. Doyle and Paul H. Stevens was based primarily on legal jurisdiction and procedure.

Spectators jamming the courtroom heard Roetzel argue that in the hearing before Judge Young no order was issued to take the children into custody.

"Did they (the parents) have a duty in the absence of an order to deliver their children (to authorities)?" Roetzel asked. He told the court his clients had been denied "due process of law."

James Leedey, Wayne County prosecutor, argued that if there was error in the proceedings an attack should be made through a review of the case rather than by seeking a writ of habeas corpus.

The defense attorneys said also the Amish couples had not hindered nor resisted authorities seeking the children. Some of the children reportedly were sent to Pennsylvania to escape the Ohio law.

Judge Hunsicker announced approval of bond a few minutes after recessing the 90-minute session. Attorneys were unable to say how long it would be before a ruling comes.

But they indicated that by the time the ruling comes a new appeal probably will be before that court, in which case bond probably would be continued.

Hammond says the appeal will result if Judge Young refuses to grant a new hearing.

Millionth 1958 Auto Is Delivered

DETROIT (AP)—The one millionth new car of 1958 was delivered by a retailer last week, 12 working days later than its 1957 counterpart, Automotive News reports.

Production of the year's one millionth car, the paper said, came nine working days ahead of its retail delivery. In 1956, 10 days intervened between production and sale of the millionth unit.

Automotive News said: "Output schedules have been trimmed to the extent that dealers are selling more cars each week than the factories are building, thus chipping away at unwieldy inventories."

Court Ties Up Funds of Union

CINCINNATI (AP)—The assets of the two Cincinnati Bakery Workers Union locals have been tied up by court action growing out of an affiliation dispute.

Common Pleas Judge Ferd Bader issued a temporary injunction Monday covering assets of Local 253, similar to an order that froze assets of Local 213.

Members of both locals have voted to pull out of the union, but employers have not yet recognized the new union as bargaining agent.

Ex-Convict Shot In Robbery Try

CLEVELAND (AP)—An ex-convict was shot in the right thigh Monday night as he tried to rob a cab driver, police said.

He was identified as William McQuarter, 30, of Cleveland.

Frank Wilk, 50, of Geauga Lake, a special investigator for the Yellow Cab Co., told police he shot McQuarter when the latter tried to rob cab driver Mickey Wolf, 43.

When McQuarter pulled a pistol on Wolf, Wilk told police he was close behind and leaped from his car with his gun drawn. Wilk said he fired through the open window of the cab when McQuarter aimed his gun at him.

Teens' Best Text Book Is Daily Paper

Youngsters Advised
To Spend More Time
With Diary of Events

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"I saw Sputnik way up in the sky," bragged a little fellow to his high school baby sitter, a while back.

Do you think she understood that kind of baby talk? Perish the thought. She'd never heard of earth satellites, it turned out, and perhaps doesn't now know that the United States has tossed two of its own into orbit.

How many teen-agers live in that little vacuum, passing through this wondrous age without curiosity or awareness? And why hasn't their interest been aroused by parents or teachers?

Time was when the daily newspaper was required reading for high school students, considered essential to keeping up with current events. But maybe Susie, like Johnny, can't read.

The American newspaper is the most rewarding investment that one can make at a price that doesn't even pay for the newspaper. Just test it. Go through the paper from start to finish, and see for yourself.

A newspaper offers diaries of events that history may never record in such detail. These accounts of our times are priceless ways to absorb knowledge, step by step, on the educational ladder.

What's in a daily newspaper anyway? There is news—everything you want to know that has happened since the last edition, if it is fit to print.

The newspaper is pure gold for today's science student, acquainting him with the strides being made in the vast scientific world.

And where, but in the newspaper, can you find a daily vocabulary builder like the challenging crossword puzzle?

There are news feature stories to offer a forward look into the world of other people—the way they live, sleep, eat, dress, their work and hobbies. We get the latest word from the world of sports, brush with the business world. A student of economics can learn a great deal about debentures and deficits from financial stories. And there are the editorials, helping to analyze the news and the paper's interpretation of it. You don't have to agree with the writer, but his stimulating to offer the fellow point of view. Newspapers haven't lost their sense of humor through the years either, and you can still find cartoons and comic strips to give you a laugh.

Reporters over the world write first hand accounts of their news experiences. Sometimes gathered at a great personal risk. It's for you to read today. Why wait until you are a college senior to read the digested version?

The daily newspaper keeps us informed, too, of what is happening in government and community. From weather forecast to want ads, the newspaper spells service to the citizen. It is such a time honored institution that perhaps it is taken for granted, especially by young people.

It's so easy to place a want ad.

LEGAL NOTICE
Ossie Bowers, whose place of residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators and assigns of Ossie Bowers, deceased, will take notice that on the 20th day of February, 1958, Rollo M. Marchant, Administrator of the Estate of Cordelia Wiscup, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. C 4326 alleging that the above named parties have an interest in the following described real estate:

Murder-Suicide Ruled in Deaths

DAYTON (AP)—A quarrel over one man's wife is blamed for the death of two men here.

Police say George Miller, 29, shot and killed Lester Maxwell, 32, after an argument over Maxwell's attentions to Miller's wife Thelma, 23. A note left by Miller and a statement from Mrs. Miller confirmed this, detectives say.

The Greene County coroner, Dr. Hugh C. Schick, said Miller's death was suicide. He was struck and killed by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train as he walked along the tracks in Greene County.

North American Aides Asked To Vote Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP)—About 22,000 employees at North American Aviation plants here and in Columbus, Ohio, have been asked to take a strike vote Sunday. They are members of the United Auto Workers union.

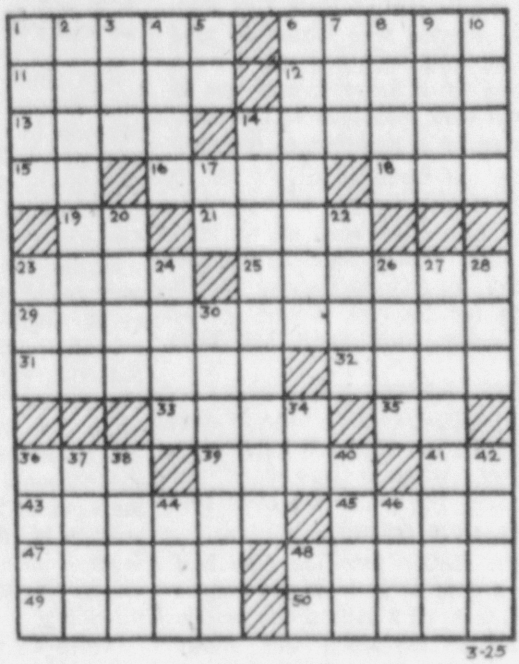
Union officials say North American has not come up with a new wage offer since March 16. The contract with the company expired March 5 and negotiations have been going on since Feb. 3.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Mar. 25, 1958 11 Big Ben Bolt

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Rigid
6. City in Georgia
11. Ear shell
12. Dwelling
13. Promising
14. Valuable
15. Actinium (sym.)
16. Okinawa seaport
18. Assam silkworm
19. Tellurium (sym.)
21. Girl's name
23. Tunes
25. Fair as a lily
29. Swindler (colloq.)
31. Right of holding
32. Competently
33. Man's nickname
35. For example (abbr.)
36. Auditory organ
39. Shield
41. Radium (sym.)
43. Ornamented band in a building
45. Elliptical
47. Plague
48. Lift
49. Auctions
50. Rub out

DOWN
2. Couch
2. Tennis



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NLG JHBECH HS NEBG THPG
VGPGE MUM EBV CIHHNL-CLKDG-
CAGKEG.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERY MAN IS LIKE THE COMPANY HE IS WONT TO KEEP—EURIPIDES.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Tuesday	Wednesday
WLW-TV—CHANNEL 4 5:00—Movie—Comedy—"Air Raid Warden." Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy 6:30—News, Weather, Sports 6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley 7:00—Mac Behind The Badge 7:30—Treasure Hunt—Quiz 8:00—George Gobel—Variety—Color 9:00—McGrath—Mystery 9:30—Bob Cummings 10:00—Californians 10:30—Studio 57—Drama—"Getaway Car." 11:00—News, Weather, Sports 11:15—Movie—Drama—"What Every Woman Knows." Helen Hayes WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6 6:00—Casey Jones—Adventure 6:30—Frontier—Western 6:45—News—Joe Hill 7:00—Tracer—Mystery 7:30—Cheyenne—Western 8:30—Wyatt Earp—Western 9:00—Broken Arrow—Western 10:00—Telephone Time 10:30—West Point—Drama 11:00—Patricia Munnell—Variety 11:30—Movie—Drama—"Dark Victory." Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals—Kids 6:30—News, Weather, Sports 7:00—State Trooper—Police 7:30—Sheriff Of Cochise 8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve 8:30—Eve Arden—Comedy 9:00—Highway Patrol—Police 9:30—Red Skelton—Color 10:00—\$64,000 Question 10:30—Truitt Man—Mystery 11:00—News, Weather, Sports 11:30—Movie—Adventure—"Yukon Manhunt." Kirby Grant WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10 6:00—Cartoons—Kids 6:30—Outdoors—Don Mack 7:00—News—Chet Long 7:15—News—Doug Edwards 7:30—Love Light—Comedy 8:00—Leave It To Beaver 8:30—Big Record—Music 9:00—U. S. Steel Hour 10:00—U. S. Steel Hour 11:00—News, Weather, Sports 11:30—Movie—"Romeo and Juliet." Laurence Harvey, Susan Shental	WLW-TV—CHANNEL 4 5:00—Movie—Comedy—"The Cock-eyed Miracle." Keenan Wynn 6:30—News, Weather, Sports 6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley 7:00—Official Detective 7:30—Wagon Train—Western 8:30—Father Knows Best 9:00—Kraft Theater—Color—"Angry Angel." Audra Lindley 10:00—This Is Your Life 10:30—Movie—"Oscar Awards—Special" 12:15—Movie—Drama—"Young Ideas." Susan Peters, Richard Carlson WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6 6:00—Sheena Of The Jungle 6:30—Col. Bleep—Kids 6:45—News—Joe Hill 7:00—Harbor Command—Drama 7:30—Disneyland—"The Best Dog-Gone Dog In The World." 8:30—Tomahawk Territory 9:00—Ozzie and Harriet 9:30—Betty White—Variety 10:00—Boxing—Philadelphia—Garrett "Sugar" Hart vs. Charley "Tomahawk" Smith 11:00—Movie—Drama—"Saturday's Children." John Garfield WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7 6:00—Guy Lombardo—Music 6:30—News, Weather, Sports 7:00—Lefty McFadden—Sports 7:30—Ozzie and Harriet—Comedy 8:00—Whirlybirds—Adventure 8:30—Leave It To Beaver 9:00—Big Record—Music 9:30—I've Got A Secret 10:00—U. S. Steel Hour—"Top Secret Mission." Beatrice Straight 11:00—News, Weather, Sports 11:30—Movie—Biography—"Dillinger." Edmund Lowe, Anne Jeffreys WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10 6:00—Cartoons—Kids 6:30—Mama—Peggy Wood 7:00—News—Chet Long 7:15—News—Doug Edwards 7:30—Love Light—Comedy 8:00—Leave It To Beaver 8:30—Big Record—Music 9:00—I've Got A Secret 10:00—U. S. Steel Hour 11:00—News, Weather, Sports 11:30—Movie—"Romeo and Juliet." Laurence Harvey, Susan Shental

Fire Kills Man, 73

DAYTON (AP)—Charles Kobus, 73, a retired cemetery employee, was found dead Monday in his fire-swept home on the grounds of Calvary Cemetery in suburban Kettering.

WANTED

14,000 People
Who Can Keep
A Secret!
To See . . .

THE MOST ELECTRIFYING
ENTERTAINMENT
OF OUR TIME!

TYRONE POWER
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES LAUGHTON

WITNESS FOR
PROSECUTION

FRIDAY

Fayette Theatre

Brings You A Suspense
Masterpiece With The Most
Electrifying Ending Ever To
Make You Gasp and Guess!



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Brodford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



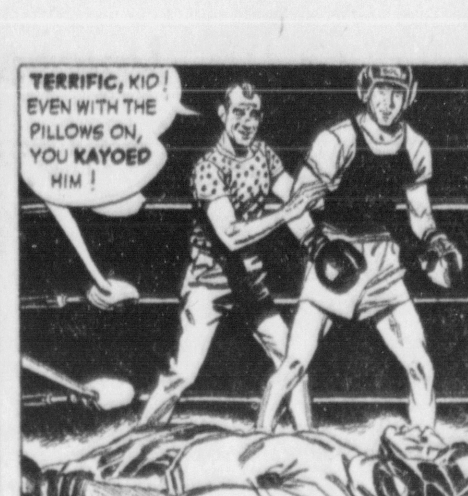
Little Annie Rooney



Ho Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy



By Mel Grett



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop

Good Hope Lions Elect Officers

High School Cagers Guests for Dinner

GOOD HOPE — Willard Bonham will become the new president of the Good Hope Lions Club next July 1, when the installation ceremonies are held.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Wilbur Hoppes, first vice president; Bill Kearney, second vice president; Clarence Thomas, third vice president; Eddie Jones, secretary-treasurer; Titus Strouth, assistant secretary-treasurer; Charles Blizard, lion tamer and Donald Gorman, tail twister.

Lawrence Hoppes and Ch a r i e s Shaper were elected to two year terms on the board of directors. They succeed Clarence Thomas and Steve Sterling. Other members of the board are Dr. Ned Abbott and Jim Hagler.

Bonham will succeed Paul Pope in the presidency as he and the vice presidents each were moved up one position by the election. Jones will replace Tom Souther as secretary-treasurer, but Strouth will go in as his assistant in a new position created this year. Blizard succeeds Strouth as lion tamer and Gorman will take over the tail twister's job from Shaper.

THE ELECTION was half of the double feature program for the evening.

The 14 players of the varsity and reserve basketball squads of Wayne High School, two managers and four cheerleaders were guests of the club for the ham dinner served in Wayne Hall by the women of the Good Hope Methodist Church.

Fred Raizk, athletic director of Wilmington College and principal speaker of the evening, directed his talk principally to the basketball players. He emphasized that the co-operation, leadership and sportsmanship, so essential for a successful team, which they learn playing together will be valuable assets for them when they face life out of school.

Raizk was introduced by Earl Rea, chairman of the program committee.

Pope, the retiring president, conducted the short business session at which a preliminary report of the club's March 1 "white elephant sale" described the event as a success that netted approximately \$900 for the club's sight - saving and community betterment program.

Of the 53 members of the club, 51 were present at the meeting.

Jeff Mqn Jailed; Must Pay Old Fine

A Jeffersonville man, brought in to Municipal Court on a charge of driving with his license under suspension, was jailed Tuesday morning, to be held until he pays off a \$131 balance charged against him for a past on court records.

Fined \$25 and costs on the driving under suspension charge, the man was James H. Mason, 47. He drew a two-day jail sentence on the suspension charge, in addition to any time he might serve for non-payment of the \$131.

Russell E. Bogardus, 44, of Sabina, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving left of the center line on Route 62, and was fined \$10 and costs.

Russell A. Harper, 35, of 322 Sixth St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of running a red light at Market and Delaware Sts. Monday. He was fined \$5 and costs, with the fine suspended, after being found guilty. Dorothy Ruth Walls, 37, of 317 Clyburn, charged with running a red light at Market and Delaware Sts., waived a Court appearance and forfeited \$15 bond.

Mainly About People

Miss Patti Hillery, daughter of Mrs. Charles Dewitt, 627 N. North St., is improving from a severe leg burn she received in her home on Feb. 14.

Glenn A. Lee, a former resident of Washington C. H. now living in Columbus, is in critical condition in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, after suffering a severe heart attack in the hospital there. He has been a patient for four weeks after suffering a fractured hip in a fall. Lee is the brother of Mrs. Homer D. Wilson, 225 N. Hinde St.

Elmer Smith of Greenfield was returned from Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Monday. He had been a medical patient there for the past month.

Girl Scouts who attended the Lazarus 46th birthday party for Girl Scouts held in the Veterans Memorial in Columbus were Senior Scouts Joann Mowery, Sharma Sanders, Cyrella Sollars, Karen Hyer and Mariellen Bridwell; Brownies Beverly Martin, Cheryl Ramey, Judy Lightle, Mary K. Barnes, Debbie Pyle, Mary Ailis, Rita Corwin, Vicky Melvin and Linda Tuvel. Adults who made the trip were Mrs. Dwight Martin, Mrs. Robert Dempsey, Mrs. Harry Naylor and Mrs. Max Wilson.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Carroll Williams, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Violet M. Brightman, 224 E. Ohio Ave., medical.

Mrs. Cora M. Coffman, 716 N. North St., medical.

Guy D. Taylor, Sabina, surgical.

Forest E. Conkel, Greenfield, medical.

Wilbur Briggs, 339 W. Oak St., surgical.

Miss Pauline Fountain, Good Hope, medical.

Edward T. Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Haines Sr., Sabina, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS: Stevan A. Schlichter, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Carl Leath, 712 S. Elm St., surgical.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Johnson, 411 Gibbs Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Isaac Anderson, Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, 719 Rawlins St., medical.

Mrs. Lee F. Brooke, and daughter, Reesville.

J. Elmer White, 301 N. Main St., medical.

Kenneth E. Upthegrove, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Manford Sizemore and daughter, Jeffersonville.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Chillicothe, are the parents of a 6-pound, 9-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 3 a. m. Tuesday.

Collectors Assn. Here This Weekend

Saturday and Sunday will see another large influx of gun and Indian relic collectors for the March meeting of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Assn. here.

The meeting will be held at the Eagles Building, Fayette and Market Sts., starting early on both days. The display will continue until 8 p. m. or later Saturday, and until late afternoon Sunday.

Two floors of the building will be utilized.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

As usual, the VFW auxiliary will furnish food both days.

Secretary Coyt A. Stookey said Tuesday that inquiries indicate the meeting will be another overflow gathering with several states represented in the list of exhibitors.

In addition to guns and Indian relics, many other things will be included in the exhibits.

Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Etha M. Sturgeon to William J. Ross, lot on Fayette St., city.

Stella M. Fisher to Donald E. Vance, 55.02 acres, Green Twp. Mabel B. French to Sam B. Marling Sr. et al. part lot 154 Washington Imp. Co. Addn., city.

ESTATE INVENTORIES Inventories filed in Probate Court in settlement of estates show:

Sarah L. Badger—accounts receivable \$1,867.62; real estate \$6,500. Total \$8,367.62.

Sarah Green Lynch—chattels \$350; securities \$34; accounts receivable \$1,480.38; real estate \$25,000. Total \$26,864.38.

Hazel F. Baker—chattels \$686; accounts receivable \$2,297.08; real estate \$7,500. Total \$10,483.08.

PROBATE COURT

Will of Jerry T. Molloy presented for probate by Martin T. Molloy and hearing set for March 31.

Will of Dr. James F. Wilson admitted to probate on application of M. Gertrude Wilson.

Willard F. Armbrust and Freddie Armbrust, executors of Elmer F. Armbrust estate, allowed \$4,413.49 out of estate for attorney fees for settling the estate.

Will of Henry W. Melvin admitted to probate on application of Blodwen Melvin, who was appointed executrix without bond. Robert Alleman, Charles Gibeau and Walter Skaggs named appraisers.

Will of George A. Montavon admitted to probate on application of Ethel E. Montavon.

Inventory and appraisement of estate of Hazel F. Baker approved.

Barrington, R. L., was once partly owned by Captain Myles Standish of the Pilgrim colony.

Our Waitresses

We Hope All Our Waitresses Are Doing a Good Job
We Hope They Give Good Service to Our Customers
We Hope They're Pleasant and Friendly to Guests

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Waitresses with Character Add Much to a Good Place
Waitresses Build Community Goodwill with Travelers

Jaycees To Aid School Board In Move To Get Branch College

Omar (Jim) Schwart of the Washington C. H. Junior Chamber of Commerce will be principal speaker at the "charter night" festivities of the newly - formed Sabina Jaycee chapter in the Methodist Church there Tuesday night.

The charter night was a major topic of discussion at the Washington C. H. Jaycee meeting in the group's new headquarters on the CCC Highway, west, Monday night. A total of 22 Washington C. H. Jaycees are planning to attend the Sabina event, it was learned.

Schwart, who said he plans to speak on the "great benefits to be reaped from Jaycee membership", was chairman of the extension committee from the local group which organized the new Sabina chapter. About 120 people are expected to attend the banquet, including the Washington C. H. contingent.

MALCOM KELLEY was named at Monday's meeting to head a Jaycee education committee, which has been organized primarily to

help the Washington C. H. Board of Education set up an Ohio University branch college here. Kelley and his committee are planning to arrange a meeting with Board President Elmer Reed to discuss the college.

Jaycees agreed to build their own dunking machine, for use, among other things, as a money-making device at the Fayette County Fair. Profits from a rented dunking machine at the Fair here in the past several years have netted substantial sums for the Jaycee's community fund.

Jaycees will get their own new headquarters cleaned, painted and repaired to spark the annual Jaycee - sponsored "clean-up paint-up fix-up week" April 23 - 30, it was agreed. Jack Lyons will direct planning for the week - long campaign.

THREE AWARDS will be formally presented at the Jaycee's "bosses' night" meeting in the Country Club April 18, it was decided. William Williams will be presented the group's Distinguished Service Award, Charles Andrews, the Outstanding Young Farmer Award, and Mary Ann Hackett, the first prize in the county - wide high school Voice of Democracy contest.

Andrews was to have been in Columbus Tuesday for the Buckeye Farmer's banquet at which the state's Outstanding Young Farmer will be presented, but he is bedridden with the mumps and unable to attend. Mrs. Andrews was attending in his stead along with Jaycee President and Mrs. William Williams and Robert Willis, Jaycee agricultural chairman, and Mrs. Willis.

The banquet is being held in conjunction with Ohio Home and Farm Week. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is the featured speaker.

Mike DiSalle Plans Visit Here Thursday



MICHAEL DISALLE

Michael V. DiSalle, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will visit Washington C. H. Thursday evening, party leaders have been advised.

DiSalle, former Toledo mayor and 1956 nominee for governor, will confer with Democratic committee members and Fayette County friends at the Hotel Washington between 5 and 6 p. m.

After dinner in the coffee shop he will go to Columbus for a meeting.

Legion Meeting Here

(Continued from Page One) High School students. The Hughey post now has 390 members, he said.

Among those at the dinner, which was prepared and served by the members of the Legion Auxiliary, were three past district commanders, including William Stoughton of Washington C. H., Bob Liston, of Circleville, present commander of the district; Spencer Reno, commander of the Mt. Sterling post and Leroy Gray, commander of Homer Lawson post of Washington C. H.

Red Troops Reported Along Laos Frontier

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Troops of Communist North Viet Nam today were reported to have occupied frontier posts inside the vaguely defined jungle border between Laos and North Viet Nam. Government sources said large numbers of Laotian troops have been deployed along the frontier to secure it, but no incidents have been reported.

Deputies Speed Rare Blood to Ailing Man

TOLEDO (AP) — Lucas County sheriff's deputies drove 37 miles in 31 minutes Monday night to take a rare type of blood from a blood bank here to Detwiler Memorial Hospital in Wauseon. The O-negative blood was used for transfusions to Harry Jacobs, 55, of Delta, in critical condition from ruptured ulcers.

CANCER COMMENTS

Since 1930, uterine cancer death rate has dropped 40%. 75,000 women are alive and well, saved from this type cancer.

Fayette County Chapter of American Cancer Society

Bloodmobile Coming April 3

Lioness Club Here Signing Up Donors

Members of the Washington C. H. Lioness Club already have started recruiting donors for the Red Cross blood bank when its mobile unit comes to Washington C. H. April 3.

Mrs. Eddie McCoy is chairman of the committee. The other members are Mrs. Ed Vollette and Mrs. Frank Dawson.

However, Mrs. McCoy pointed out that all 56 members of the club are taking part in the sign-up effort, with each of them expected to get at least five donors. Anyone who wants to give blood, and who has not been called by a Lioness, may get in touch with members of the committee or a member of the club.

The bloodmobile will be at the First Presbyterian Church, the same as it has been on its visits for more than a year. It will open at 10 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. The quota for Fayette County is 175 pints, the same as it has been.

THE LIONESS Club sponsored the bloodmobile visit here in April of last year, when 157 pints were donated. When it was here last January, 181 pints, six over the quota, were donated.

Mrs. McCoy said the club had set a goal of at least 200 donors for the April 3 visit of the mobile unit. She explained this many are needed to make the quota, because some volunteers always must be rejected for one reason or another.

When the Lionesses sign up a donor, Mrs. McCoy said, they will be asked for a preference of a time to go to the mobile unit. This time will be noted on the reports made to Mrs. Leonard Korn, Red Cross secretary, who makes up the list of appointments. If the appointment cannot be made for the specified time, Mrs. McCoy said the time nearest to it will be assigned and the volunteer notified.

The Lioness committee is to make its report to Mrs. Korn Saturday.

Former WCH Resident Hurt in Fall in Florida

William L. Peterson, former Washington C. H. man who now operates a trailer park in St. Petersburg, Fla., is in "fair" condition at Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, where he is recovering from a broken hip and wrist he sustained in a fall Saturday.

Peterson fell from a ladder while trimming trees at his trailer park. He will be hospitalized at least several days yet, reports were.

He is the father of Mrs. Jack Doyle of 914 Yeoman St.

DO YOU KNOW?

You get FREE DEVELOPING on all black & white films at Downtown Drug - And lowest prices on enlargements.

6"x7" Black & White - 49c
8"x10" Black & White - 69c

DOWNTOWN DRUG

LAST TIMES TODAY - 2 NEW HITS

Jeff - Lana
Chandler - Turner
"THE LADY TAKES A FLYER"

Joel - Virginia
McCre - Mayo
"TALL STRANGER"



TOMORROW & THURSDAY

2 BIG NEW FUN SHOWS

FEATURE NO. 1... IT'S SHEER MAGNETISM & DELIGHT!

OH! THE FUN THEY HAVE AND THE LOVE THEY MAKE



CARY GRANT JAYNE MANSFIELD SUZY PARKER



"KISS THEM FOR ME"

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR by DELUXE

* DRIVE-IN THEATRE OPENS FRIDAY *

Do You Have an Unvented Gas Heater?

The Ohio Legislature wasn't fooling when it passed a law against installation of unvented gas heaters last May.

Fire Chief George Hall, who has been checking suspect heating units at the request of property owners or tenants, points out that existing legislation not only is specific, but it has teeth.

Section 2923.251 of the Revised Code of Ohio says:

"No owner or occupant of any rental residence, apartment, flat,

tenement, room, or like living quarters or any other person shall install, use, or cause, or permit to be installed or used in such residence, apartment, flat, tenement, room, or like living quarters and no occupant of such premises shall install or cause to be used a gas-fired space or room heating apparatus unless such apparatus is vented to a flue or gas vent so as to vent the products of combustion to the outdoors.

"This section shall not apply to domestic gas ranges, domestic laundry stoves, gas log heaters which are installed in a fireplace with an adequate flue, and domestic

hot plates, unless they are used as space or room heaters, and nothing in this section... shall prohibit the installation of unvented gas heaters in areas not used as a residence, apartment, flat, room, or like living quarters where ventilation is provided.

The penalty section reads: "Whoever violates Section 2923.251 of the Revised Code shall be fined not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

Sewage Plant Assistant Attending OSU Course

Gerald F. Courter, assistant superintendent of the Washington C. H. sewage treatment plant, is spending this week in Columbus attending the 11th annual "Short School for Sewage Plant Operators."

The course, being conducted in McPherson Laboratory on the Ohio State University campus, covers the practical and technical phases of sewage plant operation.

It is held annually prior to the state examination for licensing operators. C. J. Markham, superintendent of the local plant, already holds a state license.

COLDENE

The Liquid Cold Preparation. Also In Tablets and Chest Rub

98c ea.

RISCH

PHARMACY

202 E. Court 8551



Prosperity

LET'S HAVE LESS TALK AND PUBLICITY ABOUT HARD TIMES, AND MORE ACTION!

HERE'S OUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR PROSPEROUS DAYS AHEAD

mac DEWS REALTOR

MURPHY'S Easter SHOES FOR TOTS TO TEENS

2.98 PAIR



(A) Girls' patent leather sandals; swivel strap to wear over instep or pulled back for pump; fancy trim. 8 1/2 to 3.

(B) Children's and Misses' white oxfords, tan or black saddle with white composition soles and heels, rubber heels. 8 1/2 to 3.

(C) Boys' moccasin oxfords in black or tan; blucher style, kicker back, metal eyelets. Composition sole, rubber heels. 8 1/2 to 3.

(D) Teenager's white oxfords; tan or black saddle, perforated trim. Molded rubber sole and heel. White eyelets. Sizes 4 to 9.

SHOES for TOTS

• Baby's White Shoe Sizes 2 to 8 \$2.29 pair
• Child's 4 to 8 Patent or White Sandal

Blucher lace shoe; finest quality white leather with no inside seams. Leather sole, wedge heel.
Y-Strap sandal; stitchdown construction, composition sole and spring heel. Bound edges, piping trim.

Teenager's Ballerinas

• Black \$1.98 pair
• Beige

Leatherette pump style, bound edges, fancy trim. Comfortable low-cut model with long-wearing composition sole and toplift on heel. Sizes 4 to 9.

"First Quality" ALWAYS at Murphy's

G.C. Murphy Co.

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

109 E. COURT